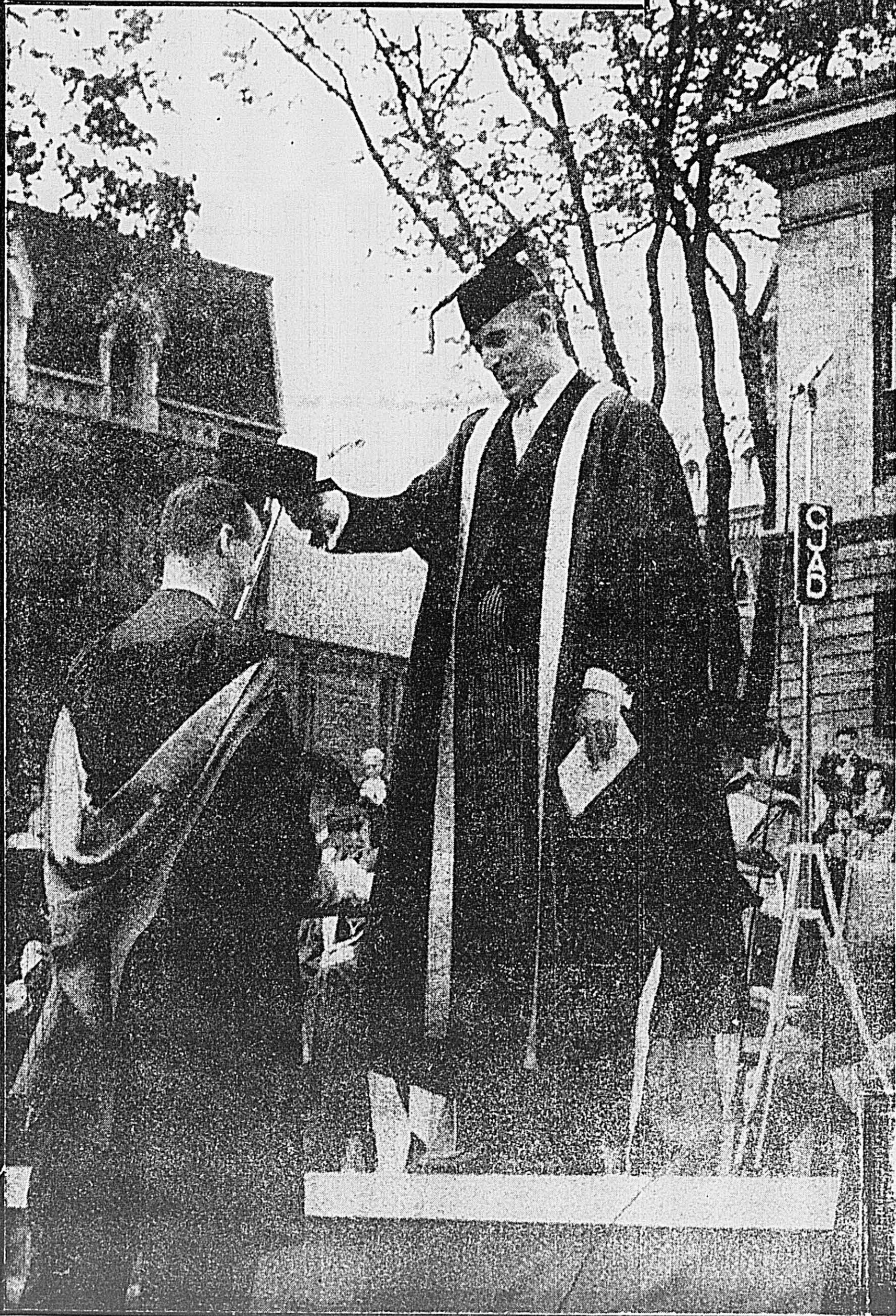


McGill Daily

VOL. 48 — NO. 93

Montreal, Monday, May 25, 1959

Two Cents



CONVOCATION 1959

McGill University - The Year in Review

Close to a million words filled the columns of this newspaper during the academic year. Here, culled from Daily files, is a survey of the 1958-59 session:

QUEBEC POLITICS

The major endeavour of the Students' Society and its officers was once again the campaign for a better deal for universities from Mr. Duplessis' Quebec government. The Quebec Association of Universities, formed in the aftermath of last year's student strike and made up of student presidents from six Que-

bec institutions, entered the fray facing the University Action League, a splinter group which was allegedly inspired by the premier himself. This body presented a brief to Mr. Duplessis, then vanished into limbo, leaving the QAU undisputed representative of 20,000 university students.

In November of 1958, it was decided to petition the Legislative Assembly for more financial assistance for universities. The plan was later scuttled by a rule forbidding petitions on issues which had already been dealt

with in the same session of the Assembly. The six presidents requested an interview with the Premier. On December 2, Mr. Duplessis granted them an audience, in which he refused to discuss the question of statutory grants, declaring it outside the students' jurisdiction. The students failed to make a complete presentation of their prepared brief. Following the meeting, Bishops' University withdrew from the Association on the grounds that the grants issue was not the students' concern.

March 5 was observed nationally as National Student Day. On that date, an open meeting of the Students' Society attended by 300 unanimously passed a resolution calling on legislators to settle the problem of university grants. The text of the resolution was sent to M.P.P.'s and to Quebec M.P.'s in Ottawa.

THE UNIVERSITY

A gift to the University of \$4.5 millions was made by J. W. McConnell, senior member of the Board of Governors. Principal James announced the donation at Fall Convocation. \$2 million was earmarked for an Engineering and Science scholarship fund, and \$2.5 million for the construction of the new Engineering Building.

In October Mr. McConnell, Sidney Dobson and former Chancellor B. C. Gardner resigned from the Board of Governors. The following month, the Board elected as new members Thomas W. Eadie, James G. Notman, James Muir, and the late Gordon R. Ball, who died recently.

An enlarged scholarship and student aid program was proposed by the Senate and Board of Governors just before the Christmas vacation. The program called for greatly expanded student aid, for bursaries, loans, national scholarships and graduate fellowships.

McGill continued to expand during November with the start of construction on the \$250,000 R.V.C. swimming pool, scheduled for completion in August.

Over the Christmas holidays McGill received a 2,000 acre estate at Mont St. Hilaire, a bequest of the late Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault.

It was announced that the University long a centre of weather

research, would establish a Department of Meteorology at the beginning of next session.

A grant from the federal government, to an amount of over a million dollars, was, as in past years, returned by the University, bowing to the provincial government's insistence that Quebec institutions not receive such grants.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

In October the Students' Executive Council, with a deficit of over \$4,000, made cuts in the budgets of some campus organizations. The Prom had earlier been cancelled as an economy measure. At the conclusion of the session, the Council again expressed concern over rising expenditures on activities.

Debaters Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir made a tour of the United Kingdom in late September, losing only one debate and winning ten at universities in England and Scotland. In mid-November, delegates from 24 Canadian and 12 American universities attended the McGill Conference on World Affairs discussing Canadian-U.S. relations.

Both the Blood Drive and Combined Charities campaigns fell short of their objectives. The blood donor competition was won by the U. of M., who retained the Birks Trophy.

American and Canadians attended the University Model United Nations held in Montreal in February. Seventy universities were represented at the three-day session.

The Red and White Revue, "Reign or Shine", played to full houses during its initial run in

Moyse Hall and was held over. The Revue, a light satire on Quebec education problems, earned favourable reviews in the Montreal press.

Diane Powell reigned as queen over the Winter Carnival.

18 positions were contested in campus elections on March 3. Students elected Bryce Weir Students' Society President, succeeding Roy Heenan. Zafar Khan was elected Students' Union President and Eleanor Webster Women's Union President.

McGill Announces Staff Appointments

The university recently announced the following staff appointments:

Dr. Trevor Lloyd, at present professor of geography at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., has been appointed professor of human geography.

McGill has named J. D. Cleg-horn, a member of the university staff since 1937, as the first full-time student aid officer at McGill.

Professor J. R. Mallory was named Chairman of the University Scholarships Committee, succeeding Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe who has served as chairman for nine years.

Dr. George Johnston, professor of New Testament Studies at Emmanuel College, Toronto, was

named to the Chair of New Testament Studies in the Faculty of Divinity.

Dr. K.A.E. Elliot was promoted from Associate Professor of Experimental Neurochemistry to Professor of Biochemistry.

Dr. D. E. Monroe has been appointed Macdonald Professor of Education. He was formerly Chairman of the Department of Education and Director of the McGill Institute of Education.

Dr. Leo Yaffe was appointed Macdonald Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. G. J. d'Ombain was appointed Macdonald Professor of Electrical Engineering. He is presently Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

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Brock F. Clarke
Robert E. Morrow, Q.C.
William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard
John H. Tennant
John Bishop
John A. Ogilvy

J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C.
John de M. Marier, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C.
Paul F. Renaud
John G. Kirkpatrick
Fr. B. Common, Jr., Q.C.
William A. Grant
Matthew S. Hannen
P. Willard Gauthier
Julian C. Chipman
Peter D. Walsh
Joan Clark

Counsel: Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

Job Reports

The Placement Service has requested that all graduates fill out the report sheet which was sent to them asking for information on the jobs which they obtained. The information is used in the annual survey of salary and employment trends, and is also of value to the student seeking employment through the Service.

HALTRECHT & HALTRECHT Notaries

MARRIAGE LICENCES

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R. A. Peitch, Q.C.
R. Cardeau
A. S. Hyndman
T. C. Camp
A. K. Paterson

Neurosurgeon William Cone Dies at 63

Dr. William Cone, B.Sc., M.D., FRCS, RFSC, one of the world's leading brain surgeons, died suddenly in his office at the Montreal Neurological Institute recently. Dr. Cone was a professor of neurosurgery at McGill and chief of neurosurgery at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

He took his early medical training at Ohio State University and at Columbia University. He came to McGill in 1928 as a lecturer and by 1942 he held the title of Associate Professor of Neurosurgery.

The distinguished neurosurgeon received widespread recognition for his work and in 1935 was the recipient of an honorary degree from Bishop's University.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, with whom Dr. Cone was associated for over 30 years said of him: "A very large part of the conception of the Montreal Neurological Institute, as well as its eventual creation and its achievement are due to the brilliant work and the unselfish spirit of William Cone."

Bankers are human, new study shows

In a recent nationwide survey, using the latest scientific sampling techniques, it was discovered that bankers are human — or at least that's what 9 out of 10 Canadians think. We are even credited with being friendly, helpful, trusting, honest and happy.

At the BNS we are more than a little proud of this recognition, for we feel that the BNS has pioneered in this development. BNS people have been known to

smile at customers — even at college students. We say good morning regularly — every 24 hours or so. There is even a BNS Vice President who whistles while he works.

But don't just take our word on BNS human-ness. Drop around at our handy Sherbrooke and Union branch and see for yourself. Whether you come for scientific observation... for a chequing or savings account... or for some friendly financial advice, you're always welcome.

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List of Successful Candidates Starts on Page 4

Class of 1959 Graduates Friday

McGill Daily

Montreal, Monday, May 25, 1959

Honorary Graduates At Work In Varied Fields

A past candidate for the presidency of the United States, a historian, a leading entomologist, a former deputy minister, and a local college headmaster, will receive honorary degrees at Convocation on Friday. The five are Adlai Stevenson, Prof. D. G. Creighton, A. D. Pickett, R. A. C. Henry, and D. S. Penton.

Mr. Stevenson, who will deliver the Convocation address, will also receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He received his arts schooling at Princeton University and his legal training at Northwestern University Law School. During his career, he was both assistant to the Secretary of the Navy and to the Secretary of State. He served as U.S. delegate, as U.S. Minister, and also as chief of the U.S. delegation to the preparatory commission of the United Nations in London in 1945. He later represented the U.S. in the General Assembly of the UN at New York from 1946 to 1947. His term as Governor of Illinois began in 1949 and ended in 1953. Mr. Stevenson made two unsuccessful attempts for the presidency of the U.S. on the Democratic ticket, opposing President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

HISTORIAN HONOURED

Professor D. G. Creighton will be presented with an honorary doctorate of letters. He received his education in Toronto, his birthplace, and at Oxford. Since

A Message From The Principal

To each member of the graduating class my sincere congratulations, and to your parents and friends a warm welcome to McGill University for all the celebrations on the occasion of this Convocation. I hope to have the opportunity to greet each of you personally at the Garden Party.



At this moment in your lives you do not feel the need of either advice or exhortation. I shall attempt neither. But I do want to remind you that Convocation does not sever your ties with McGill. You have contributed much to the life of the University during the past years. You will always be a member of the McGill family, and I hope that you will come back to this familiar campus as often as you can to refresh the memories of those of us who remain here and to share your experience with us.

Good luck to each of you in all your days.

F. Cyril James

1928, he has been a member of the staff of the University of Toronto and now serves as the chairman of the department of history there. He is well known for his historical research and writings.

R. A. C. Henry will be awarded an honorary doctorate of science. Mr. Henry, a McGill engineering

graduate, has been particularly concerned with water power development during his career. He served as both deputy minister of the Department of Railways and Canals, and as general manager of Beauharnois Light, Heat, and Power Company.

(Continued on page 18)

1,242 Grads To Hear Stevenson At Convocation

Honorary Degrees Granted To Adlai and Four Others

1242 students — four fewer than last year's record total of 1246 — will receive degrees and diplomas at the spring convocation on Friday. Weather permitting, the ceremonies will be held on the lower campus; otherwise, the scene will be the Forum.

Invitations are extended to parents, close relatives and friends of students in the class of '59.

Students should report in academic dress at 9:15 am at the Arts Building steps if Convocation is held on the campus, or at 9 am at the Forum. Stewards will assist students in finding their places.

Those who will be receiving degrees other than those of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research will be "capped" by Chancellor R.E. Powell. Prizes and medals won by students will be announced by the Deans when they present the winners with their degrees.

If the weather permits an outdoor Convocation, there will be a tree-planting ceremony after the procession from the platform. The site of the tree-planting will be announced in the programme.

The actual prizes and diplomas will be given out in the Registrar's Office after the ceremony between the hours of 12 noon and 5 pm.

The Principal and Mrs. James will entertain the graduating class at a Garden Party on the Campus from 4 to 6 pm. If weather conditions are unfavourable, the party will be held in the Currie Gym. The parents of all the students and the husbands or wives of married students are welcome.

The university will also confer honorary degrees on a former U.S. presidential candidate and four Canadians.

An honorary Doctorate of Letters will be received by Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States. The former Illinois governor will also deliver the convocation address.

Prof. D.G. Creighton, chairman of the Department of History of the University of Toronto, will also be granted the Doctor of Letters degree, while D.S. Penton, headmaster of Lower Canada College, will be given the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Doctor of Science degrees will be conferred upon R.A.C. Henry, engineer and power consultant on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and A.D. Pickett, long an official of the Nova Scotia Agriculture Department.

Convocation activities also included are the Baccalaureate Service, the Anniversary Concert, and the Convocation Ball.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place at Redpath Hall, on Wednesday at 7:30 pm. The Very Reverend James S. Thomson of the Faculty of Divinity will deliver the address. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, the University Chaplain, will conduct a non-denominational service to which everyone is invited.

The Anniversary Concert is scheduled to take place at 8:30 pm of the same evening on the Lower Campus should the weather permit; if conditions are unfavourable, the concert will be held in Redpath Hall.

A 35-piece symphony orchestra, conducted by Alexander Brott, will feature an anniversary program of music by Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn. This year marks the 200th anniversary of Handel's death, the 150th anniversary of the death of Haydn and the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mendelssohn. Invitations are extended to members of the general public as well as to the graduating students and their relatives.

The final event of the Convocation activities will be the annual Convocation Ball. It will take place in the Currie Gym on Friday, between 10 pm and 2 am. The orchestras of Stan Bankley and Eddie Alexander will provide the music. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office, the Arts Building and Dawson Hall.



Adlai Stevenson
D. Litt



D. G. Creighton
D. Litt



R. A. C. Henry
D. Sc.



D. S. Penton
L. L. D.

These Become Honorary Graduates Friday

(Photo of A. D. Pickett, who is to receive the D. Sc., was not available at press time)

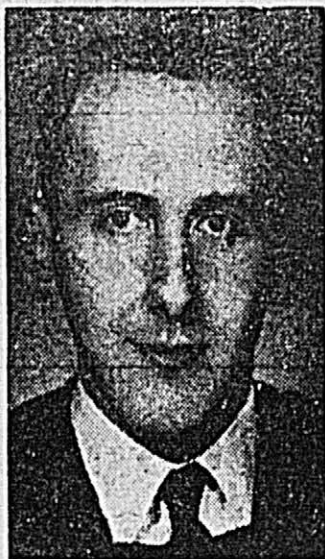
The Graduates of 1959



MORTON KAPUSTA
Medicine
Wood Gold Medal



SHARON JENKINS
Physical and Occupational
Therapy
Lieutenant-Governor's
Gold Medal



OSCAR SYKORA
Dentistry
Lieutenant-Governor's Gold
Medal



KATHERINE MCKELLAR
Science
Governor-General's
Silver Medal



—Photos by Coronet Studio
ARTHUR SCHWEITZER
Arts
Lieutenant-Governor's
Gold Medal

Faculty of ARTS and SCIENCE

BACHELOR OF ARTS MEN

ABRAHAMS, Sander Joshua; ALEXANDOR, David Freiman; AMARON, Robert E.; ASPLER, Antony Simon; AUERBACH, David Hillel.

BARRON, Stephen; BEAUSANG, Michael Patrick, (Second Class Honours in English); BELITSKY, Philip, (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science); BOGANTE, Martin Donald, (Distinction in the General Course); BYSTRAM, Eugene Thomas.

CHEASLEY, Clifford S.; CLARK, Lorne Sheldon; CLIBBON, Peter Brooke, (Second Class Honours in Geography); COHEN, Paul Barry, (Great Distinction in the General Course); COOPERSTEIN, Sidney, (Distinction in the General Course); COUTURE, Gilles Jean J., (First Class Honours in English and Latin); CYTRYNBAUM, Solomon; CYTRYNBAUM, Stanley L., (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science); (Guy Drummond Fellowship).

DALFEN, Ben Zion; DEVLETOGLOV, Nicos N., (First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Cherry Prize in Economics and Political Science); DRUKER, Edward Joseph.

ELLIS, Leonard, (Distinction in the General Course); ELLIS, Morty Norman.

FELEDY, Julius A.; FISH, Morris Jacob, (Distinction in the General Course); FLEMING, Stephen Cecil.

GILLESPIE, Thomas Stuart; GOLDSCHLEGER, Stephen S.; GOODMAN, Stanley Irwin; GULDEN, Simon.

HANOVER, Clinton De Witt; HEARD, Charles William K., (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science); HIMAL, Harry; HUTCHISON, James William; HYMER, Bennett Bernard, (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science).

ISAACS, Israel David, (Second Class Honours in Psychology); ISAACSON, Arnold Henry.

JACOBOWITZ, Leon, (Second Class Honours in Psychology).

KANEEN, Brian Douglas, (First Class Honours in German); KARPMAN, Daniel; KATZ, Sol; KELENSON, Philip, (Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Philosophy); KILBURN, Peter Morris.

LEVINE, Leonard Eliot; LEVY, Norman; LING, Michael Thomas; LOCHHEAD, John Albert; LONG, Harle Benson, (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science).

MACKAY, Peter Andrew; MACLEOD, Alistair Donald,

(Second Class Honours in History); MALLETT, Noah Lawrence; MARPOLE, Derek; MICHAEL, Frederick Seymour, (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science); MICHELIN, John Eric; MILLARD, Peter Tudor, (First Class Honours in English, Shakespeare Gold Medal in English); MOORE, Stanley Dacosta, (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science).

NEWMAN, George Peter. PARK, Martin David; PHILIPP, Edward Rowland S.; PIERER, Von Esch Alphonse; POLACK, Aaron; PRICE, David Miles, (Second Class Honours in History).

RICHMOND, Harvey; ROMANOWSKI, Jacek Ignacy, (First Class Honours in Geography); ROSMARIN, Leonard Aaron, (First Class Honours in French, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages); RUMANEK, Jay.

SCHWEITZER, Arthur Clare, (Second Class Honours in History and Political Science, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for History); SEAGRAM, Charles Geoffrey; SHIA, Robert Alan, (Laddie Millen Memorial Scholarship); STEINMAN, Seymour David, (Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science); TUTTO, Claude Maurice Guy, (Second Class Honours in History).

TABOIKA, Frank; THOMSON, Lance Kent; TURCOTTE, Richard Franklin.

USHER, Jonathan David; WALKER, Hugh Douglas, (Second Class Honours in Economics and History); WASSERMAN, Gordon Joshua, (First Class Honours in Philosophy); WEBB, David Charles N.

BACHELOR OF ARTS WOMEN

ALBU, Barbara June, (First Class Honours in Philosophy, Prince of Wales Gold Medal in Philosophy); AMBUSH, Deena Carole; ARAKELIAN, Margaret Anne; ARCHER, Roslyn Annette, (Second Class Honours in Geography); ASHTON, Joan Lorna B.

BALLON, Judy Linda; BARNARD, Sylvia Evans, (Second Class Honours in Classics); BARNETT, Anne Elizabeth; BECK, Susanne Elizabeth; BIGMAN, Susan; BLAU, Sandra Lenora; BOGERT, Katrina V.N.; BROWZIN, Olga.

CAPEL, Marion Frances; CASTEL, Daphne, (Second Class Honours in History and Political Science); CHAYKOWSKY, Valerie Olga, (First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science); CHERNEY, Enrica; COHEN, Betty Leona, (Distinction in the General Course); COSTIS, Denise; CUSHING, Susan Isabel.

DALY, Andrea Louise; DANIEL, Joyce Irene; DAWSON,

Marleine Joy, (Second Class Honours in Psychology); DERMER, Alta Abramowitz; DINGMAN, Elizabeth Anne.

EATON, Cynthia Carol. FOGLE, Frances Lorraine; FOWLER, Janette Pauline; FRENKEL, Vera, (Distinction in the General Course); FRIEDMAN, Mona Claire.

GAMEROFF, Pearl, (Distinction in the General Course); GARCIA, Carlotta; GIBB, Mary Ruth Janalyn; GNAEDINGER, Nancy Gall; GREENSPAN, Zeld Kay; GRIFFIN, Jane Lee Parrer; GROENBERG, Tiu Mai; GROSS, Eleanor K.; GROSSMANN, Marie Carolyn; GUTHRIE, Anna Louise, (Second Class Honours in History and Political Science); GUTTMAN, Gilda Frances.

HARVEY, Winona Lillian; HONIG, Cecile Doris.

IRONY, Donna Lorraine, (Second Class Honours in Anthropology); ISAAC, Fenot Selam; ISRAEL, Arlene Ruth.

JACOBS, Beth Carolyn; JACOBSON, Naomi Miriam; JONAS, Anita Josephine.

KEITH, Deborah Sara, (Second Class Honours in Philosophy); KELLY, Barbara Maureen; KIZELL, Gita Gertrude; KLIGER, Judith Claire; KNAPP, Beverley Audrey; KORSOWER, Ann; KYDD, Helen Elizabeth, (Second Class Honours in History).

LANG, Freda, (Distinction in the General Course); LEDDEN, Barbara Anne; LEDERMAN, Sylvia Diane; LEVINE, Judith Ann; LEVITT, Margaret L.P.; LEVY, Joan Joseph, (Aegrotat); LITVACK, Naomi Miller.

MACHIN, Patricia Mary A.; MANSOUR, Virginia Mary; MARKES, Patricia Elaine, (Second Class Honours in Geography); MCDUGALL, Linda M.; MCHAFFIE, Laura Jean; MITCHELL, Margaret Ann.

OSTROFF, Geraldine Joyce; OSTROWSKA, Danuta Maria, (First Class Honours in Geography).

PERLIS, Irene; POLLOCK, Olive Jane B.; POTASH, Gertrude Ruth.

RAYNER, Sally Ruth; ROBERTSON, Margaret Jane, (Distinction in the General Course); ROPER, Audrey Margaret; ROSENGARTEN, Sharon; ROSMAN, Bryna, (Second Class Honours in Sociology); ROTHMAN, Renee Arlene.

SCHACTER, Kathleen; SCHETTER, Estelle Esther, (First Class Honours in French); SCHWARTZ, Sarah June; SHAINBLUM, Faige Ruth; SHANE, Zena Frances; SHAPIRO, Marlene; SHAPIRO, Vivian Bernice; SHARPE, Patricia Louise; SIMONS, Barbara Elizabeth; SINCLAIR, Carol C.; SINGER, Madeleine Carol; SMITH, Elizabeth Janet; SMYTH, Phyllis Norma; SPENCER, Lorraine Margaret, (Second Class Honours in English, The Mary Keenan Scholarship in English); STEINBERG, Janice M.; STENMAN, Ulla Maria A.; STERN, Helene Stephanie; STREAM, Maxine Pamela;

STROMBERG, Ione Glorienne, (Second Class Honours in Philosophy); SYVERTSEN, Rosalind Gordon; SZPETGANG, Paulette. TAUB, Ilse Joy; TOCZYLOWSKA, Ewa Teresa, (Second Class Honours in History and Political Science); TRIANTAFILLIDOU, Mary; TUCKER, Helen Glen; TUCKER, Rae Enid.

WEISS, Barbara; WITTKOWER, Sylvia Dorothy, (First Class Honours in Psychology).

YAPHE, Andrea, (Prize from the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE MEN

ABBOTT-SMITH, Charles; ABRAMSON, Morton, (First Class Honours in Mathematics); AYRTON, William, (First Class Honours in Geology; Logan Gold Medal in Geology).

BARCLON, Victor Nessim, (First Class Honours in Pure and Applied Mathematics); BARTON, Richard, (First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics); BEAVAN, Ronald Paul; BINNEY, John; BLICKER, Stanley; BOHME, Reinhard, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); BOODE, Marinus; BROWN, Marvin, (First Class Honours in Psychology).

CANTOR, Kenneth, (Distinction in the General Course); CAYEN, Mitchell; CHAN, John Him; COHEN, Jessie, (Second Class Honours in Biochemistry); DAWES, David, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); DITULLIO, Vincent; DODMAN, Michael; DOLMAN, Mortimer.

EAMAN, Robert.

FICHMAN, Stephen, (First Class Honours in Psychology); FIELDMAN, Michael; FINK, Stanley, (Distinction in the General Course); FINKLESTEIN, Jerry, (Great Distinction in the General Course); FISH, Irving; FOK, Edmund Yat Him, (First Class Honours in Biochemistry); FRASER, David Bruce; FRENKEL, Oded, (Second Class Honours in Geology); FRIEDMAN, Solomon, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry).

GALL, Robert; GEE, Hartland; GERTEL, Morris, (First Class Honours in Physiology); GHANY, Farouk; GILLAIN, Pierre, (Second Class Honours in Geology); GOLDBERG, Hyman, (First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy); GOLDSTEIN, Marc; GOODMAN, Stephen Irwin, (Great Distinction in the General Course).

HALPERN, Martin, (Second Class Honours in Geology); HAMILTON, Ronald; HOPPENHEIM, Berel; HOWSE, John.

JARED, Albert; JEPSEN, Anders; JOHNSTON, Ian Courtenay, (Distinction in the General Course); JONES Graham; JURKUS, Rimantas, (First Class Honours in Geology).

KAUFMAN, Leon, (First Class Honours in Biochemistry; Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biol-

ogy); KERTLAND, David Stuart; KIRKBY, Peter, (Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics); KLEINER, Israel, (First Class Honours in Mathematics).

LALONDE, Guy; LEUNG, Kam Ying, (First Class Honours in Biochemistry); LEVINE, David, (Great Distinction in the General Course); LEVINE, Saul, (Great Distinction in the General Course); LEVY, Robert; LEWITTES, David, (Second Class Honours in Psychology); LO, Edmond Kai Wai; LOCHHEAD, David; LOWTHER, James.

MACCRIMMON, Duncan, (Second Class Honours in Physiology); MACTAVISH, Neil; MAMELAK, Mortimer, (First Class Honours in Physiology); MANGEL, Roman, (First Class Honours in Physics and Physiology); MATHER, David; MCBRIDE, John; MCKEE, Beverly William; MILLER, Sutcliffe; MILLMAN, David, (Second Class Honours in Psychology); MORRISON, Huntly, (Second Class Honours in Geology and Physics (Geophysics)); MUIRHEAD-GOULD, James, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); MURDOCK, Alan.

NASH, Richard. OJA, Toni; OLSON, Douglas; PAPPELBAUM, Stanley; PARETTE, André Claude; PATRICK, Godwin Olu, (Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics); PEREL, Morton; PHILPOTTS, Geoffrey, (Second Class Honours in Geology); PHILPOTTS, John, (Second Class Honours in Geology and Physics (Geophysics) Logan Gold Medal in Geology); PROULX, Peter, (Second Class Honours in Biochemistry).

RAFF, Martin, (Great Distinction in the General Course Lt. Governor's Gold Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course); REDMOND, John, (Second Class Honours in Geology); REDPATH, Bruce; REES, Elihu; REICH, Theodore, (Second Class Honours in Physiology); REIFFENSTEIN, Rhoderic, (Second Class Honours in Physiology); RENNERT, Eric, (First Class Honours in Psychology, Province of Quebec Psychological Association Prize); RESNICK, Lazer, (First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy Moyse Travelling Scholarship, in Scientific Subjects); ROSENFELD, Robert Joseph; ROTHMAN, Arthur.

SANGSTER, James, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); SARRASIN, Robert; SCHEAR, William; SCOTT, Victor; SELIGMAN, Fred, (Distinction in the General Course); SHATZ, Richard; SHIAU, Edwin Liang, (Second Class Honours in Physics and Physiology); SHIZGAL, Harry Morris, (First Class Honours in Physics and Physiology); SILVERBERG, Seymour; SMITH, Peter, (Second Class Honours in Geology); SORGER, George, (Second Class Honours in Genetics).

(Continued on page 5)

The Graduates of 1959



LEON KAUFMAN

Science

Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal



SANDRA COHEN

Commerce

Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal



JOHN HOFFMAN

Divinity

W. M. Birks Prize



JOYCE CARRUTHERS

Law

Macdonald Travelling Scholarship and Greenshields Prize in Criminal Law



FAIRFAX MULLINGS

Commerce

Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Gold Medal

Continued from Page 4

SPINNER, Nahum, (First Class Honours in Psychology); STANNARD, William; STEINMETZ, Nicolas, (Distinction in the General Course); STUART, Kenneth, (First Class Honours in Biochemistry); SWALES, David William, (Distinction in the General Course).

TOWERS, Donald; TRAVES, Peter.

WATSON, John Anthony; WAXMAN, Marvin; WELDON, Peter; WITELSON, Henry, (Distinction in the General Course).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WOMEN

ANDERSON, Irene, (Distinction in the General Course); ANDERSON, Naomi; ARNOLD, Nina Patricia H.; ASBURY, Gail Frances.

BILEVICIUS, Mary Milda M., (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); BIRCH, Monica Mavis; BLOOMFIELD, Judy.

CHEUNG, Lily So King, (Second Class Honours in Physics and Physiology); COOPER, Miriam Sylvia, (First Class Honours in Chemistry); CRAIG, Allison M.; CRAIG, Mina Jean.

DEUTSCH, Eva, (Great Distinction in the General Course).

FEINER, Merrille Bina, (Second Class Honours in Genetics).

GELBERT, Annette A., (First Class Honours in Biochemistry); GILL, Margaret Aanna Reay; GRANT, Janet Paulette; GWYN, Caroline Mary.

HENDERSON, Patricia M., (Distinction in the General Course); HOLT, Patricia Ann, (Second Class Honours in General Honours in Biological Sciences); HOLTZMAN, Anita Constance;

KASENO, Soepratti Sri, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry); KILGOUR, Geills McCrae;

KUCZYNSKA, Wanda; KUCK, Ene.

LEICHTAG, Helene; LEROUX, Lise Claudette; LISOGURSKI, Hannah, (Distinction in the General Course); LUCAS, Katherine Anne, (Second Class Honours in Chemistry).

MASON, Judith Helen; McKELLAR, Katherine E., (Great Distinction in the General Course Governor General's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course); McNALLY, Ann Fraser; McQUEEN, Evelyn Joan; MURRAY, Marion, (Second Class Honours in Zoology).

PATTON, Adery Catherine A., (Distinction in the General Course).

REDFATH, Florence Anne; REJHON, Eva Olga, (Distinction in the General Course); ROE, Charlotte Frances, (Distinction in the General Course); ROY, Chandana.

SHAFER, Gloria Ann, (Great Distinction in the General Course); SMITH, Barbara Joan.

THOMAS, Hilary Joan, (First Class Honours in Chemistry Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry); TURNBULL, Janet Elizabeth, (Distinction in the General Course).

duPont Co. of Canada Ltd. Scholarship).

VAN WALBEEK, Wilhelmina, (Second Class Honours in Bacteriology and Immunology).

WATIER, Margot Carol; WEISZ, Elaine; WOOD, Barbara Mary E.

YANOSKO, Alice Margaret.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE MEN

ANGUS, Brook Robertson; ARBOUR, Peter John.

BARAKETT, Edward; BELANGER, Ande Jacques, (Second Class Honours in Economics); BLANSHAY, Bernard; BLATT, Martin, (Distinction in the General Course Clarkson Gordon Prize for the Best Student in Accounting and Auditing); BOUSKILL, Brian Keith;

BRETON, Roland; BROTMAN, Aaron; BROTMAN, Maxwell; BROWN, Booth Roderik; BUDGE, Donald Campbell.

CARLIN, Francis Taylor; CHAUVIN, Henri Guy, (Second Class Honours in Political Science); CRAINER, Seymour.

DAY, Graham; DELGRANDE, Philip; DORR, John; DOUGLAS, James; DWYER, Dennis;

FAIRBAIRN, David; FOX, Roger Newton; FURST, Harold.

GOLD, Daniel; GONIN, Stanley; GOWING, David; GROSTERN, George Sheldon.

HALLAC, Albert; HENRI, Norman, (Distinction in the General Course Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce); HOPMEYER, Stanley Marcus; HYRCHA, Michael.

JOHNSON, Gladriel Everton.

KASNER, Marvin; KAYE, John Aston; KONIGSBERG, Alexander, (Second Class Honours in Economics); KRAKOWER, Phillip.

LAROQUE, J. Francois; LIS, Julius.

MCDONALD, Robert; McLAREN, Philip; MELHADO, Owen Karl; MINOTT, John; MOLES, Ronald Arthur; MOUSETTE, Charles;

MULLINGS, Fairfax, (First Class Honours in Economics Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Gold Medal in Economics (Commerce)).

PASZTOR, Peter John; PELADEAU, Joseph Mark; PIERRE, Francois.

RINFRET, Guy; RUFFO, John, (Montreal Stock Exchange and Canadian Stock Exchange Prize in Economics and Finance).

SEIFERT, Harry, (Second Class Honours in Economics); SELIG, Gordon; SHADLEY, Richard; SHASHOUA, Sassoon, (Distinction in the General Course); STEIN, David.

TALBOT, John, (Distinction in the General Course F. W. Sharp Prize in Accountancy and Mathematics).

WALLACE, John; WAX, Fred; WIGHTON, Donald.

WIGHTON, Donald.

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WIGHTON, Donald.

Faculty of ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING

(Chem) Chemical Engineering
(Ci) Civil Engineering
(El) Electrical Engineering
(EP) Engineering Physics
(Mech) Mechanical Engineering
(Met) Metallurgical Engineering
(Min) Mining Engineering

ADANUVO, Gerhard Walter Kwasi (Mech); AKAMOTO, George Joji (Mech); ALCOCK, Peter John Osborne (Mech); ALEXANDER, Peter (El); ALLAN, George Bernard (Chem); ALTINALMAZIS, Emmanuel John (El); ANELLIUNAS, Algis Edward (Chem); ANGUS, Frederick Forbes (El); ATCHISON, John Robert Lorne (Ci); AUGER, Jean E. (El).

BAKER, Allan Ronald (Mech); BAZIW, John (El); BEDARD, Pierre J.G.R. (Mech); BELANGER, Pierre Rolland (EP), (University Scholar; Honours in Engineering Physics; British Association Medal for Great Distinction.); BELCOURT, John David (Ci); BEREZNY, John (Chem); BERTRAND, Robert Francis (Ci); BETHUNE, Alan Edward (Mech); BLANCHFORD, John (Chem); BLACK, John Earle (EP); BLEIER, George (Mech); BORDELEAU, Aldor (El); BORLASE, Walter Henry (El); BOULAY, Royal Claude (El); BOURASSA, Joseph Maurice Fernand (El); BOURDON, Donald Gordon (Ci); BOYER, Maurice Joseph Peter (Ci); BRADLEY, Cleveland William (El); BREKTON, Robert Cloudeley (Mech) (The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Ability throughout the Undergraduate Course; University Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction.); BRODEUR, Joseph Romeo Jacques (Mech); BROWN, Albert Edward (El); BUSER, Raoul Claude (Chem).

CAJKA, Rudolph Joseph (El); CALDER, Frank Draper (Ci); CAMPBELL, Robert Armstrong (El); CARBONNEAU, Guy Joseph (Ci); CHEN, Wellington Paul (Ci) (Honours in Civil Engineering); CLARK, John Charles (Chem); COLLYNS, Philip Arthur (Mech); COMEAU, Gerald Edward (El) (Electrical Manufacturing Company Prize); CONAN, Yves (Ci); CONSTANTINE, Theodore (Chem); COUPAL, Charles Edward (Ci); CRAMM, Roger James Allen (Mech); CULPEPER, Frank B. (Ci); CUMYN, Philip Barton (Mech); CYR, Jacques X. J. (Mech).

D'AMOUR, Guy Andre (Ci); DARLINGTON, Ralph Frederick (Mech); DENIS, Robert Fernand (El); DERBEZ, Carlos (El); DE ROME, Ivan Louis (Ci); DEROME, Jean-Robert Louis (EP); DESFOSSES, H. Paul (Ci); DESJARDINS, Rene Gilbert Floran (Ci); DOW, John Malcolm (Ci); DUBORD, Rene (Ci); DUFFIELD, Peter Roe (Chem) (Honours in Chemical Engineering); DUNBAR, Samuel Cecil (Ci); DUPUIS, Yvon Charles (Ci).

EVANS, William David (El).

FAIRMAN, Frederick Walker (El); FARIS, Mohammed Ahmed (Ci); FARQUHARSON, Arthur David (Ci); FELTRIN, John George (Ci); FERRIER, Donald Carr (Mech); FINK, Peter Joseph (Chem); FINKELSTEIN, Laurence Stephen (El); FOULKES, Philip Beck (Met); FOX, George Lawrence (El); FRENCH, Michael David (Mech) (Athlone Fellowship); FULLERTON, Edward Fraser (Chem); FUNG, On-Yin (Ci).

GAL, Otto (El); GARDINER, Harry Mander (Mech); GARFINKLE, Harry (El); GARFINKLE, Sam Bernard (El); GAZDAG, Jeno (El); GEBB, Igor William (Ci); GERTIN, Teddy (El); GILAAD, Yigal (Chem); GOLPHIN, Bernard John (Met); GOUDREAU, Jacques Joseph (Mech); GRAIF, Irving (Mech); GRIFFIN, Ian St. John (El) (in absentia).

HENDERSON, Kenneth Arthur (Mech) (American Society of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers Prize for Summer Essay); HERLAND, Adrian (El) (University Scholar; Honours in Electrical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction.); HERSCOVITCH, Harvey (El); HOUE, Bernard (Ci); HOUGHTON, William Thomas (Chem) (University Scholar; Honours in Chemical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction.); HOWARTH, Barry Arthur (EP) (University Scholar.); HUDSON, Desmond Findlay (El); HURLEY, Joseph Edward (Chem); HUTCHINSON, Alan (Mech).

I V A N I E R, Sydney Severin (Mech).

JONES, Norman Richard (Mech) (University Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; Athlone Fellowship.); KARWOWSKI, Zbigniew Tytus (Mech); KELLY, William Jules (Chem); KOLANKOWSKY, Eugene (El); KOLODNY, Harvey Fred (El); KUCHAR, John Steve (Mech).

LAFLAMME, J. Marcel G. (El); LAJZEROWICZ, Robert (El); LAKHANPAL, Narindra Nath. (El); LALONDE, Andre-Henry (Ci); LAPINAS, Kestutis Valentinas (Ci); LAWRENCE, Wendell Alphonsus (Ci); LEMIEUX, Joseph W.J.Y. (Mech); LEUNG, Alfred K. (Ci); LICHTENBERGER, Gunter Joseph (EP); LORANGER, Dennis Real (Ci).

MacINTOSH, John David (Ci); MacLAREN, Donald Roderick (Min); McCORMACK, John Michael (Chem); McDUGALL, John Lemuel (Ci); McGOWAN, Ian Murray (Ci); McMARTIN, William Peter (El); McNABB, Allan Douglas (El); MALLAMO, Raymond George (El); MALONEY, Alfred (El); MARSHALL, John Robert (El); MATHÉWSON, Donald George (Ci) (University Scholar; Honours in Civil Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction.); MAY, George Hamilton (Ci); MELL, Endel (El); MERMELSTEIN, Paul (EP) (University Scholar.); METHOT, Bernard (Ci); MICHAUD, J. Andre (El) (University Scholar.); MINCOFF, Lionel (Ci); MLYNARYK, Walter (Chem); MONGEAU Ray-

mond (Mech); MONTPETIT, Jean-Paul Bernard (Ci); MORANTZ, Norman Charles (Ci); MORIN, Marcel (Ci); MORTON, Thomas Kendrick (Mech).

NAGY, George (EP); NIMETZ, Donald Kenneth (Chem); NISHIHATA, Shoji (Mech); NITKIN, Irving Max (Ci) (Honour in Civil Engineering).

O'FARRELL, Stephen Thomas (Chem); OLSEN, Sven Peter (Ci); OLSON, Orval Ronald Joseph (El) (Honours in Electrical Engineering).

PALVOLGYI, Frank (El); PADOPOL, Michel (Ci); PAQUIN, Jean Claude (Chem); PARKER, G. Glenn (Chem); PATERSON-WHEELER, Ian Robert (El); PEBERTON SMITH, David (Mech); PETERSON, Ralph Gordon (El); PICARD, Claude R. (El); PICARD, Real Robert (Mech); PICK, William Edward (Met); PRINCE, Ronald Ian George (El); PRIVES, Eric Uriel (Ci); PROUDFOOT, James MacNabb (Mi); PURRE, Rain (Chem); PYLYSHYN, Zannie Walter (EP).

QUEVILLON, Peter (Ci).

RAPKIN, Michael David (El); REID, Terence John (Ci); REISCH, Alexander (Chem); RICHARDS, David Wheeler (Mech); RILEY, Ernest Gerald (El); ROBINSON, John James (Mech); ROCHES-TER, Bertram Lawlor (Ci); ROESSLER, Steven (El); ROGERS, John Francis (Chem); RUCKER, Leon (Chem); RUSS, Malcolm Joseph (EP) (Athlone Fellowship).

SAMAROO, Winston Randolph (El); SCHECTER, Victor (Ci); SCOTT, Reginald Y. (Ci); SILVER, Edward Allan (Ci) (The C. Michael Morssen Gold Medal for Great Distinction and Engineering Promise; University Scholar; Honours in Civil Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; The Robert Forsyth Prize for Theory of Structures.); SILVERSTONE, Herschel (Ci); SMITH, Sydney George (Mech); SOCHOCKY, Mathew Andrew (Met); STALLARD, Frederick Richard (Mech); STEIN, Lionel Mortimer (Mech); STRUCHELLI, Louis (El); SULTEANU, Dan (Chem); SWIRSKY, Ronald (El).

TANAKA, Ronald Shoji (Ci); TERAUDS, Janis (Mech); TESTA, Rene Biaggio (Ci), (University Scholar; Honours in Civil Engineering); TOMITA, Frank Masalas (Met); TORCK, James Arthur (Mech); TOYE, Norman (El); TREGENZA, Alan Frederick (Mech); TURCOTTE, Jean Eaman (Min). (The B. J. Harrington Fellowship).

VAN ALSTYNE, Hugh Morton (Chem); VAUTOUR, Jean Baptist Joseph (Ci).

WALKER, William Imrie (Chem), (Honours in Chemical Engineering); WALLWORK, David Gilbert (El); WHITE, George Frederick (Mech); WHITTALL, Philip (El); WICKENDEN, John French (Ci); WOJCIOWICH, Bohdan Edward (El); WOLFE, Nathan (Mech); WONG, Donald D. P. (El); WONG, Kin Lea Wilson (Chem); WONG, Yee Chol (El);

(Continued on page 6)

The Graduates of 1959



JOSEPH LIFF
Architecture
Lieutenant-Governor's
Gold Medal



STANLEY NEMIROW, MA
Moyse Travelling Scholarship
in arts subjects.



BARBARA ALBU
Arts
Prince of Wales Gold Medal
in Philosophy



WILLIAM AYRTON
Science
Logan Gold Medal in Geology



PETER MILLARD
Arts
Shakespeare Gold Medal

Continued from Page 5

WOODWARD, Douglas Andrew (Mech).
XISTRIS, George Demetrios (Mech).
YEOMANS, John Nelson (El);
YOUNGER, James David (Chem).

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

ARMSTRONG, Gerald William.
BERGAM, Matrice.
CHIU, Wallace Peter.
DELESALLE, Philippe Emile Marie; DELORME, Jacques Etienne; DESKIN, Dennis Spencer.
FARLEY, John David.
(The Louis Robertson Prize in Design).
GODEL, George Hollis.
HALL, Hugh Brian.
JAEGBIN, Kenneth William.
KOTANSKY, William.
LAMB, Gail Ethelwyn; LAMB, Wilfrid Bevan; LIFF, Joseph.
(Honours in Architecture; The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal for Highest Standing in the final year; The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship; Turnbull Elevator Prize for summer essay.)
MACFAWN, Vernon Gordon;
MARTINEAU, Jean-Charles; MIHAJLOVITS, Ivan; NEWMAN, A. Oscar.
(Honours in Architecture; The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for Second Highest Standing in the final year; The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for High Standing throughout the course; The A. F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship.)
NICK, Eugene Jenio.
POLANSKY, Sydney William.
RABY, Joseph Yvon Marcel;
RUBINGER, Morton.
SHEPPARD, Adrian; SHYKOF-SKY, Arnold D.
VARI, Clara.
WELCHNER, Matthias.

Faculty of MEDICINE

M. D., C. M.

ABDULKADIR, Jemal; ALLEN Alexander C., B.Sc.; ALTSIULER, John H., B. Sc.
BALTZAN, Richard B., B. Sc.; (The Keenan Memorial Prize in Clinical Surgery); BASHANT, Gordon H., B.A.; BENTON, Corning, Jr. B.A.; (6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year); BLAKE, Roy M.S., B. Sc.; BONNLANDER, Benjamin H., M.S.; BROWN, Hugh A.; BROWNLEE, R.T. Winston, B. Sc.; BRUNNING, Richard D., B.Sc.; BUTLER, James A., B.S.
CAVENDER, John, B.S.; CHIN, Edward J.H., B.Sc.; CHORAS, Peter T.G., B.Sc.; COHEN, Jack, B.Sc.; CONROY, Robert M., B. Sc.; CRAIG, Thomas J., B.S.; (University Scholar; 5th Place High-Aggregate Standing in the

Final Year; The Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the medical curriculum; The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine (equal with MacDonald); The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the highest general qualifications for the practice of Medicine).

DAVIS, Robert W., B.Sc.; DAY, James H., B.A., M.S.; DUFF, Arthur W.; DUNDAS, J. Brock, B.Sc.; FARLEY, Don E., B.S.; FARNSWORTH, Peter B., B.A.; FEHER, Peter J.; FELLOWS, Robert E., A.B.; FREEMAN, Donald H., A.B.; FREEMAN, James H., A.B.

GABOR, E. Peter; GAMBLE, Willard S., B.A.; GENENDER, Lawrence J., B.Sc. (Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the Highest standing in Paediatrics (equal with Salisbury); GOLDBERG, Norman J., B.Sc.; (University Scholar); GRUNER, Peter H., B.A.

HAINES, Charles E., A.B.; HALL, Robert D., A.B.; HEALEY, Edward P., A.B.; HENTSCHEL, Robert E., A.B.; HOEDEMAKER, Frederick S., A.B.; HOK, Roland, A.B.

JEPSON, Joanne H., A.B., M. A. (University Scholar; 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year) in absentia).

KAPUSTA, Morton A., B.Sc. 1st Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year; The Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the final year; The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the highest standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology throughout the medical course; The Mona Bronfman Sheckman Prize for the highest standing in Psychiatry in the final year; Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Pathology and Medicine; (equal with Salisbury); Women's Pavilion Prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology; KIHM, Ruth S., B.A.

LIGHT, Irwin J., B.Sc.; LITTLER, Ellsworth R., B.A.; (in absentia); LOWY, Frederick H., B. A.; LUDEMANN, J. William, B. Sc. (10th Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year (equal with Roach); LUPU, G. Harvey, B.Sc.; LYN, Ramon M., B.Sc. (in absentia).

MACDONALD, R. Neil, B.A. (University Scholar; 2nd Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year; The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine (equal with Craig); McKEEN, William B., A. B. McLEAN, Preston A., B.A.; MACAULAY, William P., B.A.; MACKENZIE, James R., B.Sc.; MAGUIRE, John G., B.A.; MARTIANI, Xavier L., B.Sc.; MAYNARD, James E., B.A.; MELVILLE, Enid L., B.A.; MENDES, Peter C., B.Sc.; MERSEAU, Guyon P.M., B.Sc.; MICHAELS, Lawrence, B.A.; MINGIE, Peter G., B.A.; MITCHELL, Nelson S., B.A.; MOSHER, John F., B.A.; MUNDLE, Robert M., B.A.; MUN-

RO, John R., M.A. (In absentia) NICHOLS, Thomas M. O'BRIEN, Francis T., B.A.; OLNEY, Gerald P., B.A., B.Sc.; PETRIE, Edward A., B.Sc.; POTTER, Paul H., A.B.; POWELL, Alan H., B.Sc.; POWELL, Lloyd G., B.Sc. QUASTEL, David M.J., B.Sc. (University Scholar).

ROACH, Margot R., B.Sc. (10th Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year (equal with Ludeman). Prize in Paediatrics for the highest standing in Paediatrics in the final year); ROSEMAN, N. Paul, B.Sc.; (The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal in Health and Social Medicine).

SALISBURY, Sonia R., B.Sc. (3rd Place High Aggregate standing in the final year; The Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine; Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Pathology and Medicine (equal with Kapusta); Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Paediatrics (equal with Genender); SEGAL, Perry M., B. Sc.; SEXTON, Robert F., B.Sc. (6th Place High Aggregate standing in the Final year (equal with Benton); The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery); SINCLAIR, Gerald M., B.Sc. (8th Place High Aggregate standing in the Final year); SLESAR, Stephen J., B.A.; STEWART, Charles, B.Com., B.A.; SZABO, Andrew J.

TAGUCHI, Yoshinori, B.Sc.; TANG, Gene D., B.S. (In absentia); THOMPSON, B. Gordon, B.Sc.; THOMPSON, W. Allen, B. Sc.; TOLMIE, John D., B.A. UGOJI, Samuel N., B.Sc.

VAN ALSTYNE, William B., A.B.; VAN DEN BERGH, Richard L., B.A.; VARGA, Laszlo, Ph.D. (In absentia); VEVERKA, Joseph F., A.B.

WALKER, Frank A.; WALKOVICH, Peter, B.Sc.; WELLS, Donald B., B.A. (9th Place High Aggregate standing in the Final year); WHITEHEAD, V. Michael, B.A. (Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology); WILCOCK, Peter W., B.Sc. ZINNER, Ronald J., B.A.

DIPLOMA IN ANAESTHESIA

RENSAA, Margaret A., B.Sc., M.D.; RITCHIE, J.M. Graham, M.A., M.B., Ch. B. SKINNER, Basil S., M.A., M. R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (in absentia). WRIGLEY, Frederic R.H., M.B., B.S., D.A.R.C.S., D.R.C.O.G.

DIPLOMA IN INTERNAL MEDICINE

HEUSER, Gunnar, B.A., M.D. (with Distinction). PALMER, Wilfred H., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. TEITBELBAUM, Jacobo, B.Sc., M.D.

DIPLOMA IN NEUROSURGERY

BRANCH, Charles L., B.A., M.D. KEENER, Ellis B., B.S., M.D.

DIPLOMA IN PSYCHIATRY

FUERST, Heinrich, M.D. (in absentia). HARITON, Nicholas, M.D. LEITMAN, R. Reuben, B.A., M.D.; LESTER, Eva P., M.D. (with Distinction). MESZAROS, Anthony F., M.D. (with Distinction).

DIPLOMA IN RADIOLOGY

MAGUIRE, Gerard H., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. WILSON, Rolla, B.Sc., M.D., C.M.; WORTZMAN, George, B.A., M.D.

DIPLOMA IN SURGERY

COUGHLIN, Francis R. Jr., B.Sc., M.D. (in absentia). GOODALL, R. Graydon W., B.A., M.D., C.M. LEHMAN, Geoffrey W., B.A., M.D., C.M. OGILVY, W. Lindsay, M.B., Ch.B.

School of PHYSICAL and OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (P. and O.T.)

BULLOCK, Letty L. JENKINS, Sharon A. The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal for highest standing throughout the degree course, The Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize for highest standing in final year of the degree course.)
LUSBY, Geraldine E. MASSIAH, Wendy; WRIGHT, Elspeth C.

DIPLOMA IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

ADAM, G. Dianne. BABARIK, Nancy R.; BECKER, Lona R. CHIPMAN, Carol Ann; COHEN, Judith M. DINGOTT, Marian; DONOHUE, Lynn C. FERGUS, Pamela E. GAUTHIER, Helene; GRIEVE, Charlotte. (The Dr. F.G. Finley Book Prize for highest standing in the Third year of the Physical Therapy Diploma course); HOLTZMAN, Diane L.; HORNE, Sylvia J.; HUGHES, Kathryn A.; HUNGERFORD, Marilyn B. KINDERSLEY, Helen A. LANDA, Anita; LUTTERMAN, Soryl H. MOLYNEUX, Judith A.

NEIDICH, Katharina; NICKSON, June B. ROGERS, Janet L.; ROONEY, Margaret A. SINCLAIR, Heather Anne; STANFIELD, Eleanor P. WEBB, Barbara M.; WOLFE, Audrey A.; WYLLIE, Marjorie J.G.

DIPLOMA IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

BUNGE, Susan F. (The Quebec Society of Occupational Therapy Book Prize for highest standing in practical application of Occupational Therapy); CHURCH, Barbara H. FINLAYSON, Wendy E. GUILD, Nancy I. HALLS, Edith J.D.; HERSCOVITCH, Dorothy; HORNE, Sylvia J.; HOUE, Louise M. JANE, Margaret F. KORNBLUTH, Judith R. LEIBE, Eva-Maria. MAHABIR, Ena B. ROSS, Marilyn N.; ROSSETTI, Joan. STARR, Leba.

School for GRADUATE NURSES

DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

CATTANACH, Heather E.; CUTLER, Mary C. DUKE, Sandra H. FRENKEL, Ayala S. (With Distinction). GERONTAKI, Stamatia. JOHNSON, Rachel M. McRAE, Joan E.; MARTINEAU, Marie A. PASLAWSKI, Lillian J. SRICHANDRABHAND, Lammom. THOMSON, A. Ruth. VENT, Marta. WARRINGTON, Laura J. WOODCOCK, Ann E.

DIPLOMA IN TEACHING AND SUPERVISION IN SCHOOLS OF NURSING

ABOUD, Viola M. BESEL, Lorine. CALLIN, Mona E. FLAVELLE, E. Marjorie; FORRESTER, Maureen A. GOLD, Nancy E.; GRAVES, Nellie E. HARRINGTON, Emily F. INGLIS, Margaret M. KOMALARJUN, Payoon. LAFLEUR, Françoise M.; LEDREW, Daphne E.; LUCIOW, Mary. MCGIBBON, Barbara H.; MITCHELL, Jane E. OSBORN, Jean H. PAGE, Joyce E.; PATTERSON, Bette D. RAU, Ethel B. (With Distinction); RICHARDSON, Muriel E.; ROSENTHAL, Eva S.

(Continued on page 7)

The Graduates of 1959



ADRIAN HERLAND
Engineering
British Association Medal



JEAN HUGUES LAFLEUR
Law
Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal



VALERIE CHAYKOWSKY
Arts
Allen Oliver Gold Medal and
Allen Oliver Fellowship in
Economics and Political Science



DONALD MATHEWSON
Engineering
British Association Medal



EDWARD SILVER
Engineering
C. Michael Morssen Gold Medal
and British Association Medal

Continued from Page 6

SECORD, Betty J.; SMITH, Margaret M.; SPIEGELMANN, Beatrice B.; STELPS, Rasma, THOMPSON, B. Doreen.
WATSON, Mary F.
YOUNG, Dorothy.

BACHELOR OF NURSING

DOMINE, Corinne J.
FRANKLIN, Barbara C.

Faculty of LAW

BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW

ABBOT, Lewis William, B.A. (Second Class Honours); ALEXANDER, Charles Stuart, B.A. (Second Class Honours. Honourable Mention for Public Law Essay); ALLEN, Clive Victor, B.A. (Second Class Honours); ANDERSON, Jon Stephen, B.A.

BAGAN, Lionel Jason, B.A.; BEAUDOIN, Marc, B.A.; BEAUREGARD, Marc René, B.A. (Second Class Honours); BESSNER, Morton Hyman, B.A. (Second Class Honours); BLANCHARD, Bernard Edward, B.A.; BOURBEAU, André, B.A. (Second Class Honours); BLANCHARD, Bernard Edward, B.A.; BOURBEAU, André, B.A. (Second Class Honours); BRANCHAUD, Jean Paul, B.A.; BRIERLEY, John E.C., B.A. (Second Class Honours).

CARRUTHERS, Miss Joyce K., B.A. (First Class Honours. The Macdonald Travelling Scholarship. Greenshields Prize in Criminal Law); CASSAR, Joseph Edward, B.A. (Second Class Honours); COPE, Donald Frederick, B.A. (Second Class Honours); CYTRYNBAUM, Stanley, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

DAWSON, John Howard, B.A. (Second Class Honours); de BRABANT, Jean, B.A. (Second Class Honours); DERMER, Harold, B.A. (Second Class Honours); DESROCHERS, Serge, B.A. (First Class Honours. Junior Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure); DESTA, Hagos, B.A.; DRYMER, Earl, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

FAVREAU, Raymond, B.A. (Second Class Honours. Faculty Prize for Public Law Essay (shared)); FRANKLIN, David Robert, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

GALPEAULT, André, B.A.; GARVIS, Arthur, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

HAILE-MARIAM, Tashoma, B.A.; HAM, Arthur Keith, B.A., M.B.A. (Second Class Honours); HECKELSMUELLER, Hasso Frederick W.; HESLOP, Douglas, B.A.

KAHN, Asher, B.A. (Second Class Honours); KAUFMAN, Israel Herish, B.A.; KEHOE, John Jude, B.A. (Second Class Honours); KOOIMAN, Hendrik, B.A.

(Second Class Honours); KOOIMAN, Vincent Willem, B.A. LAFFOLEY, John Richard, (Second Class Honours); LAFLEUR, Anthony James, B.A. (Second Class Honours); LAFLEUR, Henri Philip, B.A. (Second Class Honours. The I. Ballon Memorial Medal for Editorship of McGill Law Journal); LAFLEUR, Jean Hugues, B.A. (First Class Honours. Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal for Highest Standing in Final Examination. Montreal Bar Association Prize in Civil Law. The I.M.E. Prize in Commercial Law); LAROCHE, David André, B.A. (Second Class Honours); LORANGER, Miss Julie, B.A. (Second Class Honours); LYNCH, William Warren, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

MATHER, Michael Stewart, B.A. (Second Class Honours). NEUMANN, Uriel Meyer, B.A. (Aegrotat).

O'CONNOR, Terrence Patrick, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

PHILLIPS, Ivan Edward, B.A. (Second Class Honours. (In absentia)); PICKEL, George Harold, B.A. (Second Class Honours); POTHIER, Michel Claude, B.A.; PUTSEP, Mrs. Mara Ingeborg, B.A.

RUBIN, Gerald Mark, B.A. (Second Class Honours. The H. E. Herschorn Prize for Highest Ranking Notarial Student. Faculty Prize for Public Law Essay (shared). (In absentia)).

SCHIFF, Louis, B.A., B.Sc. (Second Class Honours); SEGAL, Abraham, B.A. (Second Class Honours); SEGAL, Lionel, B.A. (Second Class Honours); SIMCOE, Leonard, M.A. (Second Class Honours); SMITH, Edgar Nelson, B.A. (Second Class Honours); STAVERT, William Ewart, B.A. (Second Class Honours); STOCKS, Robert James, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

TARDIF, Jean-Marie, B.A. (Second Class Honours); TINMOUTH, William Watson, B.A. (Second Class Honours).

WASILEWSKA, Miss Christine Elizabeth, B.A.

ZIGBY, Jean Paul, B.A. B. Com. (Second Class Honours).

Faculty of DENTISTRY

ALLAN, Frederick, B.D.S., L.I. S., D. Orth.

BRADY, Frederick S., B.A.; BUNT, Douglas H., B.Sc.

CARR, Richard C., B.A.; CLARK, John M., B.A.; ESSEPIAN, John P., B.A. (The Canadian Society of Dentistry for Children prize. A special prize in memory of Dr. M. L. Donigan).

FRANI, Frank L., B.Sc.; FULDAUER, S. Henri;

GILBERT, Maurice, B.A.; GROSSMAN, Ronald A., B.Sc.

HUBAR, Reuben D., B.Sc.

JAUGELIS, Aldona Ona, Dr. Med. Dent.; JINNOUCHI, Donald M., B.A. (The American Academy of Dental Medicine (Montreal Section) prize).

KAYE, Carl E.; KING, John L., B.Sc.; KOURI, Ronald L., B.Sc.; KOVITS, Herman J., B.A.; LIVERPOOL, S. Allan, B.Sc. McCRORY, Thomas P., B.A., B.Sc.; MAHONEY, Francis X., B.A.; MAYNE, Desmond P. O'HARA, Bernard W., B.A. PAIGE, Wilbur E., B.Sc.; PEPIN, W. Reid, B.A.; POWELL, Fred T. J., B.Sc.

ROSNOSKI, Vernon J.; RYAN, Francis D.

SANTANA, Dominic A. SHEVELL, Melvyn, B.Sc. (The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal: The Montreal Endodontia Society prize: The M. J. T. Dohan prize in Pedodontics: The J. K. Carver prize); SYKORA, Oscar P., B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal).

TENENBAUM, Marcel P., B.Sc.

WAINBERG, Allan S., B.Sc.; WALTERS, Victor L., B.Sc. WILCOCK, J. Brian, B.Sc.

YAUCK, Ed; ZIMAKAS, William B., B.S.

LIBRARY School

BACHELOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

BAILEY, Dorothy Freda, B.A.; BARTLETT, Elinor Marion, B.A.; BOWLEY, Kathleen Elberta, B.A.; BRYANT, Norah Page, B.A.; CLEMENT, Enid Ursula, B.A. (Electrical Manufacturing Company Prize for Library Planning).

FRAIBERG, Risha, B.A.; FUNKE, Ly-Anne Anita, B.A.

GATES, Robert Bruce, M.A.

HAIGIS, Joanne, B.A.; HARRINGTON, Elaine Rae, B.A.

HILL Joan Meredith, B.A. (In absentia) (McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year. (equal)); HODGE, William Griffith, B.A.

HOWLETT, Christina Anne Louise, B.A. (In absentia) (McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year. (equal)).

KETTER, Annamaria, Ph.D.

LEBLANC, Simone, B.A.; LOEB, Bernice Peritz, B.A.

NASH, Elisabeth Margaret, B.A.

PECKHAM, Gloria Mary, B.A.

RAMM, Dorothy Victoria, B.A.

SOLOMON, Harriet Ruth, B.A.

WASHBURN, Ethel Gwenth, B.A. (In absentia); WICKS, Patricia Ann, B.A.

Faculty of DIVINITY

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

GOODINGS, Allen, B.A. (In absentia).

HOFFMAN, John Charles, B.A., Ph.D. (First Class Honours in New Testament. W. M. Birks Prize (highest standing in class) University Scholar);

HOPKINS, Paul Francis, B.A. MAGOR, Murray Churchill, B.A., B.C.L. (First Class Honours in Systematic Theology, University Scholar); MASSIAH, Hubert Arden Christopher, B.A.

PENTINGA, Robbert; ROBINSO, John Henry Wells, Phm.B., B.A.

SLATER, George Richard, B.A. (Second Class Honours in Philosophy of Religion).

WOODHAMS, George Douglas, B.A. (In absentia) (Second Class Honours in Old Testament).

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EATON, John B. (Second Class Honours).

FOOTE, Gerald.

FULFORD, Arthur H.

GARROWAY, Michael C. (Second Class Honours); GASSER, Heinz. (Second Class Honours); GRISDALE, Sara K. (Second Class Honours. The Robert Raynald First Prize, in Agronomy).

HAMILTON, Robert D.; HICKS, Michael A. (Second Class Honours).

INGRAM, Jordan M. (Second Class Honours).

JOHNSON, Eric M. (Second Class Honours); JOHNSTON, Murray A.

LAISHLEY, Edward J. (Second Class Honours); LAWRIE, Ian D. (Second Class Honours); LAYNE, Richard C. (Second Class Honours. Cutler Shield in Agronomy).

LEBLANC, Leo C.; LOSIER, J. Guy.

MACDONALD, Paul A. (Second Class Honours); MACPHERSON, Rowland W. (Second Class Honours); MARKS, Charles F. (Second Class Honours); MOOYOUNG, Alfred J. (Second Class Honours).

MCBAY, George.

MORRISON, Donald N.

NIEDERMAYER, Paul E. (Second Class Honours).

OTLEY, Gerald R. (Second Class Honours).

ROACHE, Keith L. (Second Class Honours. Stern Cup).

SIDAWAY, Elizabeth A. (Second Class Honours. Lochhead Memorial Prize).

TELFER, Irwin E. (Second Class Honours).

VAN DE WETERING, Hylke, (Second Class Honours); VESELY, Joseph.

WALDRON, Mark W. (Second Class Honours. The Robert Raynald Second Prize in Agronomy); WATT, Andrew T.; WILLIS, Carl B. (Second Class Honours); WOOD, Donald P.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

ANDERSON, Marilyn J. (Second Class Honours).

BAIRD, Ruth E.; BRUCE, Sandra M. (Second Class Honours).

COOPER, Joan M. (Second Class Honours).

DUTHIE, M. Louise (Second Class Honours).

FINDLAY, Marilyn E. (Second Class Honours. Federation of Protestant Women Teachers of Greater Montreal, Prize in Practice Teaching); FINLAYSON, Janet L. (Second Class Honours); FOX, Marylea B.

GUSTAFSON, Andrea M.E. (Second Class Honours).

HAWKE, Lois E. (Second Class Honours); HILL, Patricia A.; HODGINS, Dorothy J. (Second Class Honours); HOLLIER, Carolyn M. (Second Class Honours).

KIRKCALDY, Margaret R. (Second Class Honours).

OLNEY, Ann C. (Second Class Honours).

REID, Yvette J. (Second Class Honours); ROSS, Sheldon. (Second Class Honours).

SCHARFE, Patricia A. (Second Class Honours); SHEPPARD, Ma-

(Continued on page 8)

The Graduates of 1959



R. NÉIL MacDONALD
Medicine
J. Francis Williams Scholarship



NORMAN JONES
Engineering
British Association Medal



LAZER RESNICK
Science
Anne Molson
Gold Medal and Moyse
Travelling Scholarship



HYMAN GOLDBERG
Science
Anne Molson Gold Medal



JOHN PHILPOTTS
Science
Logan Gold Medal

Continued from Page 7

rilyn L.; STEWART, Shirley M. (Second Class Honours).

TANTON, Margaret A. (Second Class Honours); TOLP, Helen E. (Mrs. Patterson) (Second Class Honours).

VINE, Carolyn A. (Second Class Honours); VINEY, Lola E. (Second Class Honours).

WALSII, Pamela J. (Second Class Honours); WINSHIP, Ann (Distinction, Harrison Prize for Highest Standing in the Final Year).

Faculty of GRADUATE STUDIES and RESEARCH

MASTER OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

LAVERGNE, Rodolphe Charles, B.A. (Montreal), B.L.S. (McGill).

MASTER OF LAWS

LECLERCQ, Geneviève Francoise, Lic. en Droit (Paris), (International Air Law); LUREAU, Daniel Jacques Henri, Lic. en Droit (Bordeaux), (International Air Law).

MASTER OF SCIENCE (Applied)

AUSTON, John Sanders, B.Sc. (McGill), (Mineral Exploration); BEHR, Simon Hyman, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Witwatersrand), (Mineral Exploration); BROWN, George Arthur, B.Sc. (London), (Mineral Exploration).

De MONTIGNY, Pierre Andre, B.A., B.Sc.A. (Laval), (Mineral Exploration).

FORDE, James Joseph, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Psychology).

PASTERNAK, Rowena Rivka, B.A. (McGill), (Psychology).

ROBINSON, Carmen, B.Sc. (McGill), (Psychology).

SELIG, Roberta MacBeth, B.A. (New Brunswick), (Psychology); SHAW, Charles Timothy, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Witwatersrand), (Mineral Exploration).

WAINRIB, Barbara, B.A. (Brooklyn), (Psychology).

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE

SCHOENAUER, Norbert, B. Arch. (Hungary).

MASTER OF SCIENCE

BEDFORD, Frederick Warren, B.A. (Loyola), B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), (Mathematics); BRIGHT, Henry Angus, B.Sc., M.D.,

C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); BUCKLEY, Ronald Arthur, B.Sc. (Acadia), (Geology) (in absentia).

CAVADIAS, George, B.Sc. Eng. (Athens), (Mathematics).

DARRAGH, James Hilton, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine) (in absentia); DAWSON, Donald Andrew, B.Sc. (McGill), (Mathematics).

EVANS, John William, B.Sc. (McGill), (Zoology).

GUY-BRAY, John Victor, M.A. (Cantab), (Geology).

HARNEY, Patricia Marie, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Horticulture-Genetics); HAY, Robert Earl, B.Sc. (Queen's), (Geology), (in absentia); HOFMANN, Hans Jorg, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology), (in absentia).

ILIESCU-CONSTANTINE, Rodric Radu Mircea, M.D. (Bucharest), (Experimental Surgery).

JACKSON, Charles Ian, B.A. (London), (Geography).

LAPLANTE, Charlotte Theresa, B.Sc. (H. Ec.) (McGill), (Investigative Medicine); LEUNER, Wilhelm Ruprecht, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Witwatersrand), (Geology), (in absentia).

McCULLY, Keith Allen, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); MACHAMER, Jerome Frank, B.A. (Cornell), (Geology) (in absentia); MILLAR, Ronald Alexander, M.B., Ch. B., M.D. (Edinburgh), (Pharmacology) (in absentia); MOORE, Robert Bruce, B. Eng. (McGill), (Physics); MUL- LER, Thomas Emery, Chem. Eng. (Budapest), (Chemistry).

PARAKKAL, Paul Faby, B.Sc. (Travancore), (Zoology); PILSON, Michael Edward Quinton, B.Sc. (Bishop's), (Agricultural Chemistry) (in absentia).

REYNOLDS, Lincoln Malachi, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); ROSENFELD, Ze'ev, (Mathematics); ROY, Chitra, B.Sc. (McGill), (Botany).

SAGAR, Richard Brian, B.Sc. (London), (Geography), (in absentia); SINHA, Sharda Prasad, M. B., B.S., (Patna), (Neurology and Neurosurgery); SMITH, David Ingle, B.Sc. (London), (Geography), (in absentia); SMITH, Thomas Howard, B.Sc.A. (Manitoba), (Plant Pathology); SPAT, Attilio Giorgio, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology) (in absentia).

UETE, Tetsuo, M.D. (Kyoto), (Investigative Medicine).

VOLLO, Nels B., B.A. (Saskatchewan), (Geology) (in absentia).

WALLACE, Donald Raymond, B.Sc. (Bishop's), (Entomology) (in absentia); WEAVER, Ralph Sherman, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), (Physics); WECHSLER, Ann, B.A. (Toronto), (Physiology).

WILMOTT, William Edward, B.A. (McGill), (Sociology and Anthropology).

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WILMOTT, William Edward, B.A. (McGill), (Sociology and Anthropology).

WATERSTON, John Raynes, B. Eng. (McGill), (Civil Engineering).

ZENNER, Gerhard Paul Hans, B.A.Sc. (British Columbia), (Electrical Engineering).

MASTER OF ARTS

ANSARI, Zafar Ishaq, M.A. (Karachi), (Islamic Studies) (in absentia).

BROWN, Ian Wilson, B.A. (McGill), (History) (in absentia).

CARSON, Beatrice Margaret, B.A. (Saskatchewan), B.L.S. (McGill) (Islamic Studies) (in absentia).

FEROZ, Muhammad Rashid, B. A. (Punjab), LL.B. (Sind), (Islamic Studies); FOOTE, Don Charles, B.A. (Dartmouth), (Geography) (in absentia); FREY, Betty, B.A. (Toronto), (French).

GOLDBERG, Barbara Jane, B. A. (McGill), (English).

HUMPHREYS, Graham, B.Sc. (Bristol), (Geography), (in absentia).

JAYLANI, Tedjaningsih, M.A. (Indonesia), (Islamic Studies); JAYLANI, Timur, B.A. (Indonesia), (Islamic Studies); JOOS, Erno, B.A. (Grenoble), (French).

KINSMAN, Ronald Desmond Lewis, B. ès S.P. (Paris), (History).

LOEB, Bernice Peritz, B.A. (Toronto), (Sociology and Anthropology).

NIXON, Justin Wroe, A.B. (Wyoming), (Economics), (in absentia).

POLIANSKI, Alexei Nicholas, B. Com. (Sir George Williams), (Economics).

RAYMOND, Charles Wyatt, B.A. (McGill), (Geography); ROSEMAN, Frank, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Economics).

SHANKS, Laura Elfreda, B.A. (McMaster), B. Ed. (Saskatchewan), (French), (in absentia).

THANOS, Costas Andreas, B.A. (Athens), (Economics) (in absentia).

WILMOTT, William Edward, B.A. (McGill), (Sociology and Anthropology).

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WILMOTT, William Edward, B.A. (McGill), (Sociology and Anthropology).

(McGill), (Chemistry) (in absentia); CLARK, Lloyd Allen, B.E., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), Saskatchewan, (Geology); CLOUTIER, Gilles Georges, B.A., B.A.Sc. (Laval), M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); COFFIN, David Earle, B.Sc. (Agr.), M. Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); CUMBERLIDGE, John Trevor, B.Sc. (Nottingham), (Geology); CURRIE, Allan Louis, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), (Chemistry).

DAS GUPTA, Dyutish Chandra, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Calcutta), (Investigative Medicine); DEAN, William

(Continued on page 9)

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Engineering
British Association Medal



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Dentistry
Dental Club Gold Medal

Continued from Page 8

George, B.A., M.A. (Toronto), (Geography); DONDALE, Charles Denton, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), M.Sc. (Ohio State), (Entomology).

EAPPEN, Collaparambil Eappen, B.Sc. (Travancore), M.Sc. (Bombay), (Physics); EISENBRAUN, Allan Alfred, Absolutorium (Innsbruck), (Chemistry); EISENBRAUN, Edgar Witold, B.Sc. (Bristol), (Chemistry); ELDON, William Lloyd, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Western Ontario), (Chemistry) (in absentia).

FELDMAN, Samuel Mitchell, B.A. (Pennsylvania), M.A. (Northwestern), (Psychology) (in absentia); FORGACS, Otto Lionel, B.Sc. Tech. (Manchester), (Chemistry).

GALBRAITH, John Alexander, B.Com., M.Com. (McGill), (Economics); GEORGE, Zacharia Mathew, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Agr.), (Chemistry); GILLHAM, John Kinsey, B.A., M.A. (Cantab.), (Chemistry); GIVNER, Morry Lincoln, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry); GLICKMAN, Stephen, B.S. (Brooklyn), (Psychology); GORDON, Julius, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), (Biochemistry); GRIFFITHS, Ja-

mes Edward, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), (Chemistry) (in absentia); GRIVAS, John Constantin, M.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry), (in absentia); GUPTA, Prem Raj, M.Sc. (Tech) (Banaras), (Chemistry).

HARRIS, Seth Owen, B.S. (Howard), (Chemistry); HOFFMAN, Terrence William, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Queen's), (Chemical Engineering); HOGARTH, Donald David, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc. (Toronto), (Geology) (in absentia); HOGG, William Alfred, B.Sc. (Acadia), M.Sc. (Dalhousie), (Geology).

JEFFERY, William Gordon, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Leeds), (Geology).

KAMALI, Sabih Ahmad, LL.B., M.A. (Aligarh), M.A. (McGill), (Islamic Studies); KETCHESON, Barbara Gordon, B.A. (Queen's), (Chemistry) (in absentia); KIMURA, Douglas Shuso, B.A., M.A. (Illinois), (Psychology) (in absentia); KOPPE-NAAL, Richard John, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), (Psychology) (in absentia).

LANG, Andrew Richard, B.Sc. (Melbourne), (Chemistry); LAROCHELLE, André, B.A., B.A.Sc. (Laval), M.Sc. (St. Louis), (Geology); LUCIS, Ojars Janis, B.Sc. (Sir George Wil-

liams), M.Sc. (McGill), (Investigative Medicine).

McBRIDE, Mollie Elizabeth, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), M.A. (Bryn Mawr), Bacteriology and Immunology; McFARLANE, Ross Alexander, B.Sc. (McMaster), M.C. (McGill), (Physics); McLEATH, Fred James, B.S. (Siena), M.S. (Kentucky), (Physiology); McINTOSH, Bruce Andrew, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Western Ontario), (Physics) (in absentia); MANN, Ernest Leigh, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Natal), (Geology); MEKLE, Brian Keith, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); MILLER, James Reginald, B.A., M.A. (Toronto), (Genetics) (in absentia); MOGENSEN, Gordon James, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), (Psychology) (in absentia); MORGANTE, Odosca Enrica Zina, M.D. (Rome), M.Sc. (McGill), (Bacteriology and Immunology); MORIGI, Eugene Mario Edmund, M.D. (Bologna), (Bacteriology and Immunology); MYERS, Betty-June, B.A., B.Sc. (Ashland), M.A. (Nebraska), (Parasitology).

NASHSHABAH, Hisham Abdul Wahab, B.A. (Beirut), M.A. (McGill), (Islamic Studies) (in absentia); NOCHIRI, Enyinnaya, A.B. (Lincoln), M.B., Ch. B. (St. An-

draws), (Parasitology), (in absentia).

OGRYZLO, Elmer Alexander, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), (Chemistry) (in absentia).

PAIVIO, Allan Urho, B.Sc. (P. Ed.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Psychology) (in absentia); PASTERNAK, Israel Szapsaj, B.Eng. (McGill), (Chemical Engineering); PETO, Margaret, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry); PETRUK, William, B.Eng., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Geology); POWER, Geoffrey, B.Sc. (Durham), (Zoology) (in absentia).

RAMARADHYA, Jakkannahally Mallaradhy, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Mysore), (Chemistry) (in absentia); RAMON-MOLINER, Enrique, M.D. (Madrid) (Neurology and Neurosurgery); READ, Dale Welton, B.A., M.Sc. (British Columbia), Ontario, (Chemistry) (in absentia).

SALMOIRAGHI, Gian Carlo, M.D. (Rome), (Physiology); SCHIECK, Robert Roswell, B.A.Sc., Mech.E., M.A.Sc. (Toronto), (Mechanical Engineering); SOPER, Robert Joseph, B.A., B.S.A., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Agricultural Chemistry) (in absentia); SY-

(Continued on page 10)



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More Jobs in '59, Says Placement Chief

"Meet McGill '59" McGill Schedules Fall Open House

McGill will throw her gates open to the public this fall in an "Open House" weekend, scheduled for October 23 and 24. The University's third such public relations venture, the project is called "Meet McGill '59". It will be managed jointly by faculty and students.

Visitors to the University will see displays, special events, and will tour the campus to get a picture of the work being done here in all fields.

Jamie Plant, B.C.L. 2, is chairman of the project.

U.K. Alumni Plan Party

1959 graduates going to the U.K. for the 1959-60 academic year are asked to get in touch with the Secretary of the McGill Society of Great Britain, J. Douglas Turner, B.A. '56, c/o The Bank of Montreal, 9 Waterloo Place, London, S.W.1.

The McGill Society of Great Britain will be holding a party for recent graduates in the fall, and they want to make sure they have everyone's name so that they will be invited. When writing Mr. Turner graduates should give full details of name, address, and if possible, the reason for being over there.

On arrival, they should also sign the Canadian Universities book in Canada House.

Five regular tours have been scheduled. They include a tour of the Arts Building, an Engineering and Physical Science tour, a tour in Medical Science, a tour in Biological Science, and a special tour which will comprise some of the outlying branches of the University, such as the Allan Memorial Institute, Purvis Hall, Chancellor Day Hall, the Neurological Institute and the Pathological Institute.

The program includes a mock murder trial, an intercollegiate debate, a choral society concert, selections from the past three Red and White Revues, and the "Meet McGill '59" Hall.

Major student clubs and organizations will demonstrate some of McGill's extra-curricular activities.

The focal point of Open House will be the terrace of the Redpath Library, from which all tours will start, and where tickets to the special events will be distributed.

Large maps of the campus, indicating the routes of all tours, will be located in the Library. Two large world maps will show the national origins of the student body and the various points where McGill is exerting her influence through her graduates.

Macdonald College will be included in the round of tours. Buses leaving from the Roddick gates will transport visitors to the St. Anne de Bellevue campus of the McGill affiliate.

The last Open House was held in the fall of 1956.

Employment prospects are definitely improved from last year, in the opinion of Rowan C. Coleman, Director of the University Placement Service. Mr. Coleman, interviewed last week, cited improved business conditions following the recession and the increased demand from smaller companies as the chief reasons for the upswing.

The Placement Service, which initiated a "crash program" of recruitment for graduating engineers and scientists this year, is primarily concerned with finding jobs for the 250 engineers who will receive their degrees on Friday.

Of this number, 100 have informed the Placement Service that they have accepted employment. Following this trend, it is expected that the total number placed this year will be greater than last year's figure.

Demand for engineers has fallen off in the oil and aircraft industries. Mr. Coleman attributed this decline to the uncertainty in the oil export situation and the cancellation of the Avro "Arrow" contract by the Government in February.

Continued from Page 9

BULSKI, Stella, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry).

TENENHOUSE, Alan, B.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry).

van GELDER, Nico Michel, B.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry).

VOGEL, Robert, B.A. (Sir George Williams), M.A. (McGill), (History).

WIMER, Richard Earl, A.B. (San Jose State), M.Sc. (Ohio), (Psychology) (in absentia).

YOUDELIS, William Vincent, B.Sc. (Alberta), M. Eng. (McGill), (Metallurgical Engineering).

ZIENIUS, Raymond Henry, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry).

DIPLOMA IN MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ADAMS, John Nettleton, B.Com. (Sir George Williams).

BOOTH, James Dennis, B.Eng. (McGill).

CAMERON, Peter Hamilton, B.Eng. (McGill); CHASSE, Jean, B.Com. (Laval); CHRISTIE, George, B.A., B.Com. (Sir George Williams).

GILLIES, John Francis, B.Eng. (McGill).

HABERL, John Francis, B.Eng. (McGill).

LEITHAM, Richard Werner, B.Eng. (McGill); LEWIS, Anthony Hugh Cassidy, M.A. (Cantab.).

MACKENZIE, Lorne Ainsworth, B.Sc. (McGill); MILLER, Joseph, B.A.Sc. (U.B.C.); MUST, Olaf Ilmar, B.Com. (McGill); MCFARLAND, James Chris, B.A. (Sir George Williams); MCGEE, Gerald Joseph, B.Eng. (McGill).

NIVEN, Donald Bruce, B.Com. (McGill).

PARMELEE, Charles David, B.Eng. (McGill); PETTY, George Shaw, B.Com. (McGill); PUGH, Wilfred George, B.A. (McGill).

RATH, George S., B.Sc. (U.N.B.); SHPAKOWSKY, Paul, B.Eng. (McGill); STINSON, Gordon Cameron, B.Sc. (Queen's).

TATLOCK, John Frederik, B.Eng. (McGill); TRAHAN, Jean-Denis, B.Com. (Ottawa); TUSTIN, Thomas George, B.Sc. (Alta.).

VALOIS, George Louis, B.Sc. (McGill); VOGEL, (Mrs.) Mira, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams).

100 Engineers Placed So Far

Mechanical and electrical engineers are again having the least difficulty in finding jobs, while graduates in chemical engineering are reporting improved prospects.

The average starting salary for engineers is around \$400 — about the same as last year's.

Faculties other than engineering make little use of the Placement Service. Only five artsmen, four commerce students, eight

science graduates and seven agricultural students have applied for jobs at the bureau.

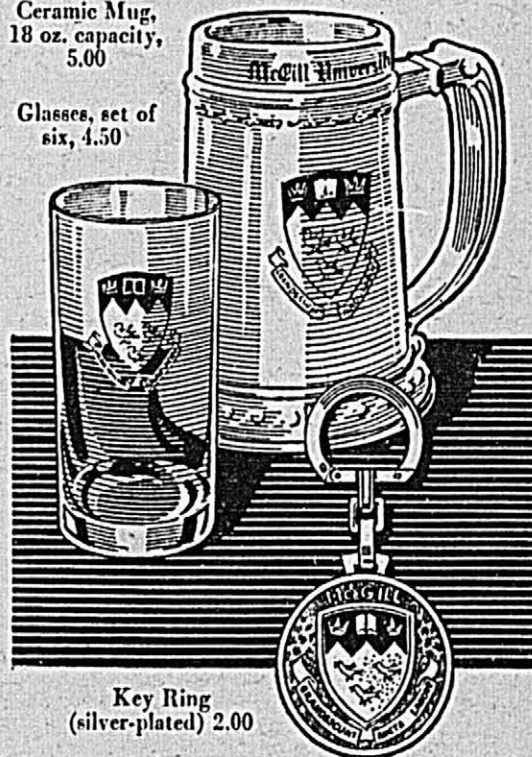
Several companies are now seeking college graduates in such fields as general business, life insurance and sales in an attempt to "upgrade the general status of particular employees", said Mr. Coleman. However, about 70% of all campus interviews still involve students in more technical fields.

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Marguerite E. Heasley

Miss Marguerite E. Heasley, for over thirty-five years an adviser and a friend to the students of McGill University, died in hospital March 20 after a brief illness.

Since 1923, Miss Heasley had served faithfully in a variety of capacities. In recent years she was Advertising Manager of the *McGill Daily*, carrying out her duties efficiently and creating a climate of good will between the university and the industrial firms with which she dealt. She also acted as adviser to the student Handbook.

Among her early accomplishments was the development of the Women's Union, which provides social, cultural and intellectual activities for the women students of McGill.

McGill's first Placement Service, which operated between 1923 and 1947, was organized by Miss Heasley. Through her untiring efforts, virtually thousands of students were able to find both summer and permanent employment.

Miss Heasley, through her devotion to student welfare, her enthusiasm for student activities and her long record of service to McGill, won the respect of all whom she assisted and advised. Her friends in the S.E.C. office and the students she helped through the years deeply regret her passing.

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Two McGillians On WUS Tour

Two McGill delegates to the tenth W.U.S. International Seminar will soon be winging their way toward the shores of the Caribbean.

Stu Smith, a first-year medical student, and Bob Morrison, a fourth-year engineering student, were selected to represent McGill in the seminar, which is being held this summer in the West Indies.

The two will fly to Toronto on June 25, where they will meet with students and faculty members from twenty-three other Canadian universities for a four-day orientation programme.

Also travelling to the West Indies from McGill will be Wilfred Hastings, the Secretary-Treasurer of the S.E.C., who will be acting as administrative secretary to the seminar.

From Toronto, the Canadian group will fly to Kingston, Jamaica, where they will be joined by their West Indian counterparts. They will spend three weeks at the University College of the West Indies, in the Blue Mountains, north of Kingston.

Then the conference will divide into smaller study groups which will travel by boat through the islands for two weeks. The final three weeks will be spent in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Delegates are then given their plane tickets home and are free to travel on their own.

The central theme of the seminar will be "The West Indies in Transition." This will be studied from economic, political, and cultural points of view.

While the Canadian delegation is doubtless looking forward to white beaches, ocean surf, and Calypso music, the seminar will not be a carefree holiday. Delegates have already been assigned two papers and a three-page reading list.

World University Service is a world-wide organization of students and professors dedicated to the ideal of a university community transcending national barriers. Last year's seminar was held in Yugoslavia, and other seminars have been held in such diverse countries as India, Ghana, Japan, and France.

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MCGILL DAILY, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1959

Five Distinguished Guests

There are five names which stand above all the rest in the list of those who are to receive degrees in today's convocation ceremonies. These five men, one American and four Canadians, represent both makers and recorders of the history of the North American continent.

Adlai Stevenson, who will deliver the convocation address, receives the degree of doctor of letters, honoris causa. Mr. Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, is one of the ablest and most respected political leaders in the world today.

R.A.C. Henry, a graduate of McGill, headed the five man board which prepared plans for the power development of the St. Lawrence Seaway and it is only fitting that he should be honoured in this historic Seaway year. Mr. Henry will receive an honorary doctorate in science in recognition of his distinguished engineering career.

A.D. Pickett holds two degrees from this University and today he will receive an honorary doctorate of science. One of Canada's leading entomologists, Mr. Pickett has done outstanding work in the field of pest control in agriculture.

Professor D. G. Creighton is the chairman of the department of history of the University of Toronto. He receives the degree of doctor of literature in recognition of his contributions to the study of Canadian history.

The fifth honorary graduate of the University is D. S. Penton, headmaster of Lower Canada College since 1941. Mr. Penton, many of whose former students have gone on to distinguished careers at McGill, has played an important role in the educational life of our City. He receives a doctorate of laws, honoris causa.

The careers of these five new members of the McGill family make a most impressive list of both national and international achievements. We are proud to count these men among our graduates.

Aspects Of Conformity

The decade of the 1950's has been a period of intense preoccupation with the subject of conformity. Deservedly popular works such as David Reisman's "The Lonely Crowd" and William Whyte's "The Organization Man" have become virtual bibles for a horde of lesser writers who preach with religious fervor the doctrine of rampant individualism.

The effects of this protest against the three-buttoned brain and the grey flannel mouth have been generally beneficial. Intelligent people have come to realize that they are not alone in their condemnation of prevailing standards of taste. The big, gaudy American cars, for instance, have become objects of ridicule, and a welcome change is on the way.

The public has also become conscious of the function of the rebel; after years of Babbittry, it has realized that ideas which appear radical by present criteria are often more valuable than those which superficially seem more sensible. While the results produced by the consequent search for new voices are often bizarre — in some cases, downright Kerouwacky — the overall effect has been to produce a more critical standard of taste on the part of a much wider public.

One aspect of the revolt against conformity which has not met with much success is the attempt to instill a rebellious attitude in today's college-age generation. Three years ago, commencement day speakers all across North America took as their theme the predilection for individual silence and group conformity on the part of the youth of the fifties; "Speak out!" they said. "Dissent!"

Since then, the dutiful exhortations of the professional speakers-out has become a little tedious. The notion that youth should be intellectually nurtured to bite the hand that feeds it is somewhat distasteful.

Nonetheless, there is a need for continued evaluation of the penchant which this decade's college graduates have for a uniform pattern of beliefs, ambitions, and attitudes.

This week will see some 1,200 students receive their degrees from McGill. Of these, how many has the university taught to think for themselves? Of these latter, how many have been sufficiently inculcated that they will continue to think, all their lives, with tolerance, with vigour, with dedication, with humour, with a sense of value, with originality, and with courage?

From The Ivory Tower

by William Coffin, Jr.

Heirs to Disillusion

IN THE March 16 issue of TIME, there is an account of the questionnaires sent the members of the class of '49 at Princeton in anticipation of their tenth-year reunion next month. On the basis of 510 replies, TIMES summarizes the state of mind of the average class member: "... He is plump, prosperous, has most of his hair, is worried about the state of the world, yet comfortably sure of his own place in the sun". The last two phrases — "he is worried about the state of the world, yet comfortably sure of his own place in the sun" — seem to describe not only the average member of the class of '49 at Princeton, but also the average member of the class of '59 at most Ivy League and, I imagine, other colleges. Deep down he is worried; more superficially, he is not.

Deep down he is worried because every major social evil which men in the nineteenth century confidently expected to be abolished, he or his elders in this century have seen flourish as never before — civil and international wars, famine, tyranny, race conflict; he is worried because comparatively lesser social evils, such as divorce and juvenile delinquency, are equally flourishing — and in a country where the standard of living has never been higher; and he is worried most of all because, while men cannot seem to live without these problems, not many, it seems, are going to continue to live with them. As two Stanford seniors wrote cogently for the May 17, 1958, issue of the Nation, "Each graduating class has been faced with problems it did not create, but we are the first generation to know that our failure will mean the destruction of mankind".

Small wonder, then, that deep down there is a strong inclination, as one person put it, to "Lie down in darkness, leaving orders, 'Do not disturb'." Small wonder, also, that there is a deep sense of kinship with modern writers who consider life a loveless existence in a "kiss-proof" world, as futile as a long day's journey into night. In the Nation, the Stanford seniors summed up their situation: "We are heirs of disillusionment".

Disillusionment, I think, largely accounts for the indifference, or at least the inactivity, of the present college generation. After all, the pacifists and the student champions of labor in the thirties, and the "One World" students of the forties all harbored illusions which today's students have seen explode in their face. Since some illusions seem necessary for the promotion of great causes — the great reformers, Luther, Marx, Freud, Lenin, were not without them — it is easy to see how a "no nonsense" generation, when it finds out that the answer to the question "What can you do?" starts, "Well, it is rather complicated..." quickly becomes apathetic.

THEN there is another factor. Will Herberg has pointed out that in 1903 the world was outraged when forty-seven Jews were killed and ninety-two wounded in Kishinev, Russia. But the unrelieved violence of subsequent decades, the violence that has wiped out millions, has thickened the skins of all of us, including students. Today shoulders are shrugged more often than fists are shaken. Again, "What can you do?"

That students are not willing to plow through the complexities of social issues is, of course, very disappointing from society's point of view. For the very complexity that discourages student attention is itself an indication of how serious social issues are, and how badly, therefore, they need intelligent, dedicated champions. Thus student apathy is better understood psychologically than logically. It is this strong psychological reaction to the complexity of the world's ills that best accounts for the significant fact that while in late October, 1956, Hungarian students were rioting for national freedom, American students were also rioting — on two campuses for the removal of football coaches who had failed to serve up winning teams, and on third for more free student parking space.

Discouraged by the complexity of social issues, and encouraged by exciting discoveries in psychology, many students have turned their attention inward, hoping to find inside the meaning they cannot find outside. Knowledge of the self rather than of the world, has become for many the great new quest. Never has the ego been 'sought for' more diligently, but never also in our age of Sputniks has there been a fuller recognition of the truth of Chesterton's remark, "The ego is more distant than the star". While meditation and quiet, significant, conversation have produced wonderful results for some, for the majority the quest has been unsuccessful. Most students, like

most of the rest of us, confuse self-knowledge with self-preoccupation, not realizing that to seek the one through the other is self-defeating and quiet, significant, conversation. In summary; the average student, unable to make any more sense out of himself than out of the disintegrating world about him, is living a life of quiet desperation.

THIS IS THE situation "deep down". Nearer the surface, things are different. Time writes of the average '49er that "... he is plump, prosperous" and "comfortably sure of his own place in the sun". The same is true of the average '59er. Prosperity is the opiate of today's students as it is of the American people as a whole. Here again is a human reaction which is as psychologically comprehensible as it is rationally incomprehensible. The goods of this world ought to pale into insignificance when the world itself is threatened with extension, yet the enormous anxieties produced by the threat cause students — like their fathers and mothers, be it underlined — to cling all the more desperately to the immediate gratification these goods afford.

What better narcotic than a full stomach to deaden the gnawing feeling in the pit? This reaction, then, both increases the apathy of disillusionment and makes of today's students not only a causeless but a self-seeking generation. It accounts for the tremendous importance of "more free parking space", and for the fact that every college and graduate school in the country is a haven for draft dodgers. "Me firsts", is the big cry in a world in which we are all on the precarious raft for weal or woe, to survive or perish together. Thus the problem for the average student, as I see it, is basically a religious one; namely, the problem of finding a faith that will (1) enable him to make sense out of himself and the crumbling world about him, and (2) be strong enough to arouse his slumbering Samaritan instinct and compel him to seek his neighbor's good as well as his own.

DOES A liberal college education help the average student reach a valid belief around which to build his life? Does it help to make him less self-seeking? My general impression on the whole is "no".

In the first place, there is a great fallacy in the theory of liberal education that a well-rounded program produces a whole man. It doesn't. A whole man is a unified man, and most well-rounded programs represent simply the separate, shattered fragments of the once whole crystal of truth. I say "once Whole" because the curriculums of the nine principal colonial colleges for instance, were once unified by a belief in God which ran through them all. Today, in these same colleges, God is far more alive in the hearts than in the minds of both students and faculty. This does not mean the campus intellectually is godless. Far from it. The campus is a veritable pantheon of gods, many of whom are engaged, moreover, in serious civil strife. Thus the "uni-versity" is really a "plura-versity", held together largely by the observance of conventions which ironically depend for their validity on beliefs for the most part abandoned. Imagine the confusion in the mind of a freshman, moving in the course of one morning from a religion class where it is assumed that "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof", to a psychology class where it is assumed that God is an antiquated, pre-scientific anachronism, to an English "lit" class where God is assumed to be only an entrancing myth that poetry knows more about than theology. The freshman is left almost entirely on his own to pick up the pieces and glue them together as best he can into some form of unified belief. Is it any wonder that he gets confused?

A whole man is not only unified, however, but also committed. But commitment is often discouraged by a pseudo-objectivity promoted by teachers — often, I am afraid, as a convenient subterfuge for themselves. There is a big difference between objectivity viewed as a permanent detachment which is simply a rationalization for a reluctant to assume responsibility. Those psychologists, sociologists and other social scientists, for instance, who teach their courses in such manners as to foster a sort of epicurean agnosticism, might well remember the comment: "Open-mindedness is a virtue which becomes a vice when the wind is open at both ends".

Students are enormously helped when they can see that life is commitment; that while a scholar is detached, a human being is not; and that, as

(Continued on page 18)

Variations on a Theme

by Allan Shiach

"There was a time" said Mr. Pendennis, "when a university degree really meant something. Nowadays it's a scrapbook diploma"

Mr. Pendennis was talking again.

Mr. Pendennis. The symbol for those thousands of people who hold a common opinion, express it in a conventional cliché and substantiate it with their private embellishments.

Unfortunately, by reflecting a common opinion, Mr. Pendennis is basing his plagiarisms on occasional truths. Or truisms. Let us listen to him enlarge:

"Now I'm not saying that the degree was better in the old days; I'm not saying that at all." He means that the degree is different today: different with disadvantages.

"I'm saying that it's different. And in my own opinion this difference makes it less valuable". Which is to say that modern education has not kept up with the progress of modern culture.

"That is to say that modern education while keeping up with progress in the technical and scientific fields, has fallen behind culturally. In the old days one learnt things... things... from a good and solid foundation. The average scholar — and they were indeed scholars — knew his classics, was conversant with the Greeks and the Romans, and from this base was successfully able to project his conclusions into a progressive future.

"As I see it today, one skimps through Milton and Dante, translates a few passages from Homer, reads Bradley on Shakespeare and passes through university to the office". Mr. Pendennis wants to know where this kind of education leaves one.

"All I ask is where does it get you? You learn a little about everything, you memorize a few second-hand views and learn nothing but subjective opinions and the Theory of Art!"

Mr. Pendennis has spoken. He settles his feet on the aluminum fireplace and resumes the novel at the cornered page. He has said all that he has to say on the topic of education and what he has said was said for good and for all, he says.

Let us now hear Mr. Mumberon's views. Mr. Mumberon is middle aged, crinkled, realistic and rude. We may remark upon the manner of his speaking; he studiously avoids the clichés of thought or speech which were basic implements to Mr. Pendennis. He has begun:

"Education, basically, is the transmission of cultural values and practical knowledge from one person to another". This is his premise, valid or not.

"Whether you agree with me on that score or not doesn't matter. I'm still going to use it as a permissible premise... the transmission of cultural values and practical knowledge..." Mr. Mumberon is fond of the phrase.

"The immediate question, then, is whether or not modern education fulfils these requirements and to what extent it fails or succeeds: are cultural values successfully transmitted today?" He is fond of the cultural values bit. Let him answer his own question.

(Continued on page 17)

CRISIS IN QUEBEC

How We Stand Now

by Roger W.F. Phillips
Features Editor

THE SCHOLASTIC year 1958-59 saw several significant changes in the Union Nationale — university financial hassle but was far from satisfactory from the student point of view. As the concluding article in our series on the university financial crisis in Quebec, I should like to review the events of the past year and perhaps suggest a course of action to be followed next year.

MEETING WITH PREMIER

December saw the long awaited meeting of student presidents with Mr. Duplessis become a reality. But far from becoming a lever on which the students could more efficiently exert pressure on the powers that be, the meeting turned out to be just another feather in the Premier's political cap. By skillful manoeuvring Mr. Duplessis made it appear that the December meet was called on his own initiative. Firstly, he waited a sufficient time after the March 1958 student strike so that the meeting did not appear to the public as a concession wrung from the Premier by student pressure. Rather, since he had already announced his intention in the Throne Speech of amending Provincial scholarship and bursary regulations, Mr. Duplessis put over the idea to the press that he was

"consulting" the student leaders before introducing the bill in the Legislative Assembly. In fact, a week before the meeting was scheduled to take place, the Premier told a press conference that this topic was to be the sole one discussed. He emphasized that the question of statutory grants, or for the matter, any type of financial aid to the universities directly, was no concern of the students.

Well, Mr. Duplessis got his way — almost. At the meeting the student presidents attempted to read their brief on the whole financial problem of universities and students in this province, but were interrupted incessantly whenever they stepped out of the limits set by the Premier. But little by little the presidents managed to get snatches of their ideas on the question of statutory grants across. As far as the meeting went it was not very success-

The Eggheads' Egghead

Adlai Stevenson — The Man

By H. Keith Oliver

OPINIONS, shaped by the circumstances of the present, change as the events of the future alter the circumstances under which the opinions are formed. Reading the works about and by Adlai Stevenson, one cannot help but be impressed by the stature of the man. It is of greater value to deal with the qualities of the man than to expound his opinions.

Mr. Stevenson comes from a family that has maintained an active political interest in both state and federal affairs. His father was Secretary of State of Illinois, his grandfather was a vice-president of the United States.

Mr. Stevenson himself has served in many positions, among which number, Assistant to the Secretary of State, advisor to the American Delegation at the London Conferences prior to the formation of the United Nations and American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, 1946-47. In 1948 he was elected Governor of Illinois by the largest margin ever received by any candidate in the history of the state. He was presidential candidate for the Democratic Party in 1952 and 1956.

Kenneth S. Davis, Stevenson's biographer, after having seen him alone on his farm or walking over the Illinois prairie, has paid tribute to him by saying that he possessed a rich inner life that one could write about almost "lyrically" without fear of misrepresentation.

On Stevenson's "purpose" in his political career, Davis says that what he does, he does in the tradition of Jesse Fell and Abraham Lincoln. That he, as an individual, is real only insofar as he is a member of all those who went before him and all who will come after him. He does what he does for them, not for himself alone.

In this tradition Stevenson stresses the importance of the individual. Implicit in all his writings is an insistence upon the individual life as the proper aim and source of all public activity. In this respect Mr. Stevenson is an anachronism to a people absorbed in huge and tightly organized economic endeavours.

Mr. Stevenson has been twice defeated in presidential campaigns, but the ideas he put forth, more particularly those of the 1956 campaign, have now become the major issues of the day: cessation of atomic tests, cutbacks in military power. His ideas, rather than having died in the 1956 election, have become more alive than ever.



Even more characteristic of the energy and freshness of his thought was his proposal put forth at a foreign aid conference in Washington in March 1958. The proposal was that foreign aid be undertaken conjointly by the U.S. and the countries of Western Europe. In this way less fortunate peoples would gain much needed assistance and the ground work for greater economic cooperation between Western countries would be laid.

Continuing, Mr. Stevenson said "one can think with a certain zest of taking on Mr. Khrushchev... of welcoming the competition in foreign aid and urging the Russians to meet us on a matching basis. 'We'll provide half the capital for the Nile development. Come on Mr. Khrushchev, what about the other half? You will? Good—we'll do it together through the world bank. You won't? Well we understand that Communism isn't yet productive enough, so we'll do it ourselves. Better luck when next we try — which we shall do next year and the year after that and the year after that... until kingdom come...'"

Mr. Stevenson's thought possesses that warmth and resoluteness of quality so typical of early traditional America. Meanwhile, stale ideas predominate the Western political scene. The little response that greets new proposals is equally typical of modern America.

Adlai Stevenson's greatest contribution to his country has been made in his role as critic. His writings, published in widely respected periodicals, have been numerous and have spoken without fear of arousing displeasure.

The Saturday Review of February 7, 1959 contained an article by Mr. Stevenson entitled

"Politics and Morality" which is among the most penetrating he has written.

Provoked by the decay of Western democracy and the rise of Soviet Communism Mr. Stevenson searches for the answer to western apathy.

Following Goethe who said "What you have inherited from your fathers, earn over again for yourselves or it will not be yours", Stevenson says:

"It is only by intense thought, by great effort, by burning idealism and unlimited sacrifice that freedom has prevailed as a system of government. And the efforts that were first necessary to create it are fully as necessary to sustain it in our own day."

Though materialistic and atheistic, Communism shows a world wide concern for brotherhood that is lacking among western men. Deploring this Stevenson says "For hundreds of years we have preached the Christian promise of brotherhood, but today, when vanishing space and scientific revolution have turned our planet into a single neighbourhood, the ideal means little in terms of concern or conviction, in terms of policy or action."

In the Atlantic world 16% of the world's people consume 70% of the world's wealth. "We cannot be indifferent to the moral implications of this gap" — either "we can use our wealth and capacity for some vision of truth, some ideal of brotherhood, or we can imprison ourselves within the selfishness of our own concerns and the limitations of a narrow nationhood".

Indeed, Mr. Stevenson's words warrant repeating.

And what now of the future and of this man Adlai Stevenson?

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued on page 16)

*The Daily Reviews***Dudek's "Laughing Stalks" Wit, Satire,**

by Mike Malus

The incipient weakness of the theatre, claims Louis Dudek in his poem "A Lost Art", is the fact that "the most dramatic moments of life are wordless". He goes on to point out that the immense wording of a novel is artistically prolix and superfluous. Thus he concludes:

"... The true proportion exists in the poem of course..."

Dudek's latest book of poetry "Laughing Stalks" (from where the poem "A Lost Art" was taken) is staunch testimony to the truth of the hypothesis offered above.

The bulk of the volume is a delightful hybrid of free verse, satire, and humour of both the intellectual and everyday, common-sense variety. It is a type of satire which has a long literary pedigree which can be traced back to the first century A.D. and the Latin epigrams of Valerius Martial. Martial is the much hailed inventor of the type of epigram which sports a "sting" at its tail end. In many of these short, meaty little free verse stylings, Dudek has managed to incorporate this "sting" element most successfully. They differ from Martial's only in that they are usually really funny. All we can say about old Valerius is that he tried hard. Anyway, enough pedantics: Here is a poem which we feel is among the best the book has to offer, and which at the same time is a perfect example of what we have been discussing above:

ECONOMIC CRISIS
(Montreal Star, May 31, 1955)

On page 31 a professor says
our economy can't employ all the people we have;
On page 13 a professor says we need more people
to consume all the goods we have.
It's clear we need a population of the "artist type"
who will be willing to consume
without producing
anything Canadians want.

Again, before we proceed to a general summation of the book, we would like to give the poetry a chance to speak for itself; the technique reaches perhaps its highest veneer and polish in the little epigrammatic poem "Closed Circle":

I praised his art
And he praised me for praising his art.
I never could get him to start
To talk about my art.

There is also serious poetry with sociological overtones, as exemplified by "A Foreign Policy" or "Rapid Culture". The section in which Dudek satirizes and presents parodies on his fellow Canadian poets generally sparkles, but the take-off on Irving Layton is the winner:

"... But these pregnant buds ...
Are beautiful, dear, and swollen with greatness
Like my poems.

(And so another chapter is written in the friendly Hope — Crosby type feud of the Montreal poetry scene.)

The "Reply to Envious Arthur" (i.e. A. J. M. Smith) is however, a bit too sarcastic and biting for our taste. It brings up connotations of venomous pieces like Pope's "Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot" — which as far as we are concerned prostitute poetry to personal ends. But in all fairness, Smith's contribution to "The Canadian Forum" of May 1957 does warrant a reply. While we are on the negative side, we might as well get it over with and state that the poems "Psychoanalysis" and "The Healer" were again too bitter for our taste. But maybe we're just too young and idealistic.

The fluctuations of the poems themselves from the severely intellectual down to the ribald and even the coarse is an enthusiastic vindication of the book's own conclusion — the recognition of the fact that basically:

"Art is only a help,
but most people need more help than that".

Summation: A highly entertaining little volume underlined with a full, steady tone of thought-provoking sensitivity. (Contact Press, 113 pp.)

From page 14

Wit, Satire,

ing all the smoke. Whorls of it circled nervously about.

"The conflicts of protagonism and antagonism are essential to the gist of comedy, just as much as elsewhere," said Smythe.

"Yes, and you've got to have seven scenes in the first act and eight in the second," said Jonderson, who had had experience with previous revues.

"You mean if it doesn't run a hundred-and-nine-and-a-half minutes it doesn't stand a chance, excluding intermissions?"

chuckled Billiam, who had also had experience with previous revues.

Glibman looked in pain. He shuffled nervously about. Finally, a belch tiptoed delicately from the bottom of his throat.

"It seems to me that there's no reason a revue should not have a message. Just because it's funny doesn't mean it can't say something. I mean, there's a lot to be said. I mean, look at the world," said Binz, faltering.

Kipling broke the silence. "Who's producing it?"

"I am," said Binz.

There was another pause. Billiam snickered and knocked over Smythe's beer to cover up so the Binz would not feel badly. Jonderson had built a tower of beer bottles, glasses, lighters, ci-

garrette butts, and other intellectual flotsam and jetsam.

"There's the story of education, right there, in a nutshell," he reflected, pointing at his tower which was now leaning.

Shackles blew it over and Jonderson hung up his pants to dry. Downtable, Shaughnessy, the introvert, smiled wanly into his ale.

Several people looked at their watches and got up to leave.

"We'll meet at the Shrine at nine, okay?" asked Binz.

"Okay," said the people.

That night, at the Shrine, at nine, Binz got drunk, alone, on the money he was supposed to spend for train fare home for the vacations. It looked as if the revue would be produced. After Christmas, as usual.



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From Page 13

Eventful Year Seen For Student - Duplessis Clash

that the meeting would be confined merely to the bursary problem he obstinately refused to discuss the important question of statutory grants to Quebec universities. This definitely should have been emphasized in the presidents press release in the strongest possible manner. As it was, the rather lukewarm statement to the press coupled with the three hour delay did little to give the students any favorable publicity.

BISHOP'S DROPS OUT

The reason for the presidents' rather weak statement soon became apparent however. A few days later Bishops University announced it would drop out of the six man committee of student council presidents, leaving "The Six" to become "The Five". Reason for the withdrawal was given by Bishops Student Society President Ray Jensen: "I couldn't conceive of discussing with Mr. Duplessis the amount of money that he will give the administration of the university. As Student President, my concern is with students. Anything concerning the administration is obviously outside my jurisdiction." Accordingly, the Student Council at Bishops voted themselves out of the Quebec Association of Universities. Apparently, Bishops had seen fit to hold out for a mild press release after the Duplessis meeting and in order to preserve unanimity the other five had given in.

BILL 29

During the spring sitting of the Provincial Legislature the now famous "Bill 29" was passed under Union Nationale auspices. "Aide à la Jeunesse" Bursaries were upped with those for out-of-town students rising to a maximum \$1000 from \$500 but with the provision that any amount in excess of \$300 must be repaid at 3% interest.

For students living at home a maximum \$300 can now be borrowed — contrasted to the previous \$200 — but \$120 is repayable at the 3% interest rates. This is an obvious step in the right direction, although Mr. Duplessis wasn't playing "giant stop" when he thought this one out.

That we have any improvement at all we have our own actions to thank. The incessant demands for a meeting with the Premier, culminating in the strike of March 1958 and last fall's meeting with the great man himself put Mr. Duplessis in a position where he could but only retreat, albeit grudgingly.

NATIONAL STUDENT DAY

The major endeavour of the Spring session was National Student Day. Originally conceived by NFCUS the student presidents seized upon the idea of using the day to communicate the student stand of university and student financial troubles to the general public. Unfortunately the Quebec effort on March 5 was not too successful.

(From Page 13)

Adlai Stevenson

son? John Steele, writing in the new Republic, has this to say.

"The moods, the political climate, the very needs of a nation change. It may well be that where the times were out of tune twice before for this intriguing public man, the times, the needs and the man may join in the future. For the times of passivity and self satisfaction have always in the nation's past been transitory there are subtle signs that such a change may soon again be at hand. If so Stevenson's long and somewhat lonely vigil will end."

Planning for the event was put off too long, and the final decision by the presidents being made less than two scant weeks before the date. Earlier rather grandiose plans to purchase advertisements in the big city dailies fell through when it was discovered that the cost per page ranged from \$1000 to \$2000. It was finally decided to distribute 150,000 copies of a student paper similar to that published on occasion of the previous year's student strike. Time was short and adequate plans could not be formulated to blanket the province, which would have been preferable, and only Quebec City and Montreal were actually reached through this medium. As it happened many papers which were given out were almost immediately thrown in the gutters. The latter could not be helped and in planning such an operation it must be assumed that many copies of the paper will go to waste.

Coverage of the day's events ranged from fair to poor, with the English language Montreal press paying only scant attention to the entire affair. The French language papers, notably La Presse, gave better coverage. At the University of Montreal representatives of the British, French, and Russian embassies spoke on "Education in My Country" with particular attention to government financial aid and a full report of these speeches plus a story on the National Student Day paper including a photograph showing several students reading them appeared on the front page of the fourth section of La Presse.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Trying to reach agreement on controversial issues when five or six universities representing two distinct ethnic groups are involved is no easy job and this presented a major problem to the student presidents this year. There is no simple remedy to this situation and to make any progress in our struggle with the provincial authorities we must present a solid front. Patience, compromise, and an understanding of the others' views would seem to be the answer here.

A good start could be made right in Montreal where two great universities dwell just across the mountain from each other, but where inter-university fraternization is almost nil.

On the main front student pressure on the Union Nationale government should be the most effective ever next year since it will be an election year, a time when the provincial authorities will be fairly sensitive to public opinion. But to manipulate public opinion to our side we must have a well thought out campaign. A petition to the Legislative Assembly, which would automatically require a debate on the question in the Quebec lower house has already been decided upon.

We must also improve our relations with the big city press. A situation such as this year's — which found the press relations officer appointed by the presidents attempting to write a release on National Student Day activities on the evening before — must not be allowed to recur. Although we may not agree with the editorial policies of some newspapers, we must keep their news departments constantly in touch with our situation. This is the only way we can hope to get even a mention in the press.

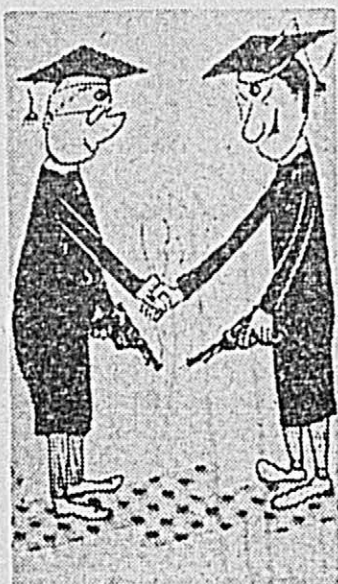
Finally, the students themselves must be kept in closer touch with what their presidents are doing. This would not only combat apathy, but prevent such outbursts as those by Le Quartier Latin and Le Carabin, the student newspapers at the Universities of Montreal and of Laval. This in effect requires a closer cooperation between the student newspapers and the five man group of presidents.

An Epitaph For Carl Sandburg, If He Ever Dies

For a while
the earth sang
in his bones
and he could not stop it.
Now he lies under it.
Shaughnessy

Cynic

When he tried to tell
Us love was through,
I laughed like hell.
My date laughed, too.
Shaughnessy



"Just like the Sultan's seventh wife", Kirk grinned.

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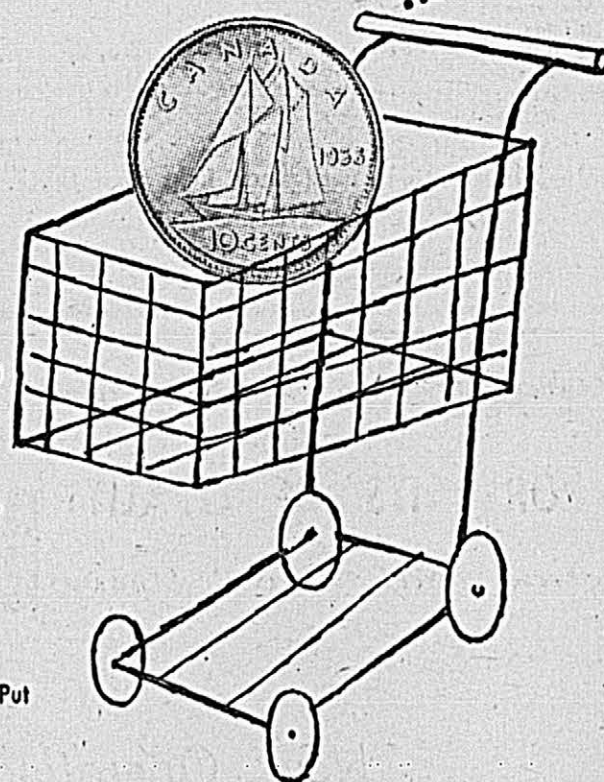
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THE EVILS of modern society are nowhere better reflected than in the present system of education. Much has been written concerning the methods of selecting students worthy of University training. The student who has demonstrated his capability by receiving a degree, and who wishes to continue his education is not given the opportunity to become an educated man. The fault lies with the Universities, who worship at the shrine of the modern scientific god, specialization.

Let us follow the career of the graduate student. Upon receiving his Baccalaureate, he is accepted by a graduate school, probably on scholarship. He elects one field of study and for the rest of his academic life. He will likely spend his time on nothing but this subject, narrowing it down with each successive degree. If he enters Graduate School without an honours degree in this subject he will spend an additional year "cramming in" the undergraduate honours he omitted.

A student working for his master's degree will take a few additional courses in his chosen field of study. However, the bulk of his time is spent upon the preparation of an all-important tour de force, the thesis, which nobody reads. Of all the dusty, unused books in Redpath Library, these are the dustiest and the least used. It is upon this that the graduate student expends his brain, his energy, and his time.

After obtaining his Ph.D., the graduate is now welcomed with open arms to the faculty of some university, where he will spend the rest of his life teaching the only things he has learned in eight to ten years of "being educated". Or he may, if he wishes, continue doing more research in the chosen subject.

This, then is the possessor of several degrees, whom society looks upon with admiration and awe. This is the supreme product of modern education. How does he compare with educated men of former times? The Greeks felt that no man was educated who was not a complete man, developed in ALL aspects. The great Renaissance humanists also advocated a thorough grounding in all subjects. Francis Bacon said that he wished to make all knowledge his province. We see the humanist ideal of the well rounded and integrated man continued through the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and most of the nineteenth, mechanistic methods grasped this ideal of education by the neck and has been throttling it steadily ever since.

The postgraduate student of today is no differently educated from the young teenager who is yanked out of high school and sent to a trade school or to a business firm. The student who enters graduate studies keenly, energetically, desirous of becoming educated, develops into a

molelike creature who hurries along looking neither to the right nor to the left, the dedicated gleam of the fanatic in his eye. This it is possible for him to become, for example, an Economics professor, who knows nothing of philosophy, English Literature, Science, or an English Professor, who knows no Economics, History, Science, Philosophy, or Literature of other countries. In a recent McGill poll of outstanding professors, it is interesting to note that students selected as their favorite professors those that impressed them as human beings, those that seem to have an integrated view of the world in general, above and beyond their immediate subject of study, those who "made the course a pleasure."

It is not the fault of the graduate student that his potentiality is being perverted to such a sad end. He has no other choice — he is hedged in on all sides. In examining the 644 scholarships for Canadian students listed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, I could find none which did not oblige one to do research or further specialization in one field of study. If a superior student in English tried to receive a scholarship to study philosophy, he would be laughed into darkness. Today, only the independently wealthy graduate has means to avoid specialization and to receive a humanistic education. Could it not be arranged that the intelligent student who has gained a good knowledge of one subject be allowed to spend at least a few years of study in other fields? Afterwards he could do research into some specific area, or areas. After all, it should not be the degree that counts, but the amount of wisdom acquired and the resulting contribution to humanity.

The most promising University graduates are being twisted, molded into nothing more than specialized robots without personality, without the wider vision attained from a humanistic education. Isolated from the body social they are among its more useless members.

From Page 13 VARIATIONS

He would have done so anyway. "I'd say that we are as successful today as the educators of fifty years ago, but the cultural values have changed (sic). Emphasis has been transferred from the abstract to the directly personal. "Once we should have thought it improper to overhear someone say: who is Plato? Nowadays People don't really care: Plato's ideas and thoughts have been incorporated in a more digestible form and why should we read the original when we can get it better from New Horizons?" Mr. Mumberon is not being cynical.

"I'm not being cynical. No, this is a fact and there's no demerit in it. If one can understand an idea better when it is expressed by bits and pieces — more simply — then there is damage provided the embryonic idea is absorbed."

Mr. Cole Porter expresses it:

"Good authors too, who once

(knew better words

Now only use four letter words

When they write prose.

Anything Goes!"

"Let us do justice to the teachers of today. They do as good a job as the messianic intellectuals of the past: better perhaps because they have the contributive stimulant of an advancing Russia to compete with."

Mr. Mumberon is a bore. He's going to talk for hours, examining every aspect of the elusive ghost. He will reach no conclusion, just several ideas which can be brought to no logical end; education, to Mr. Mumberon, is a problem. He maintains that it is the fundamental weakness or strength of a nation: he was pleased with Dr. James' "cursory" remarks on Russian education. Stop any Mr. Mumberon anytime during his thought-speech:

"...there wouldn't be an American culture without the few idealists..."

"...which leaves you with nothing! UNESCO? It's too unwieldy..."

"...to revert to the Industrial Age of barren education and..."

An illuminating bore, Mr. Mumberon.

And finally Miss Osgoode must have her say. She sees only the Great Potential of Learning (the capitals being her own). Her mind is in a Vision of the Future and her heart is in her mind.

"Huxley touched on the problem in Brave New World, and again in Point Counterpoint. The nemesis for Huxley's vision was his own interpretation of it — an invalid one."

"Even the negational Russell substantiates my argument for a panoramic view on Education..."

"Newman, of course, had the last word of the 19th Century."

"Which, you must admit, is

"The educationalists today are either administrators or bigots, of course, and that is an oak-tree on the path of New Learning". I like Miss Osgoode more than the other two because of her charming idealism and positivity. Her endearing habit of generalization is quite forgivable because even generalization contains the germ of a truth: not Penderennis' truisms, this is an inspired Thought. And she's so ignorantly literary one can't help feeling impressed."

"Actually the Spartans had a brilliant system of education: train the body and the mind will train itself. I know of a school in Europe run along these lines. Most successfully. Intelligent beasts they turn out" Which is preferable to the unintelligent beats.

"Which you must admit, is infinitely preferable to our beats". Miss Osgoode will continue in close competition to Mr. Mumberon. But she's too interesting to be boring. Select some of her phrases:

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(Opposite Campus)

From Page 12

Heirs to Disillusion.

professors are people (certain opinions to the contrary notwithstanding), all are really committed — if only to no commitment. Students greatly respect and are much aided by professors who are willing to state their own ultimate convictions and the criteria used in reaching them. These professors, incidentally, are apt also to be the most honest scholars, for as Whitehead has pointed out, the dangerous dogmatists in education are not those who hold ultimate convictions overtly, but covertly, ferociously resisting all attempts to bring them out into the light of day.

Of course, it must be remembered that the contemporary university mirrors a contemporary world which is itself, intellectually, not a "universe" but a "plura-verse", not a cosmos, but a chaos. Greater intellectual unity, therefore, cannot be achieved by an unrealistic insistence on basic Christian convictions. But if unity cannot be achieved by agreement on common answers, could not a larger degree of unity be achieved by agreement among faculty and administration on common questions, that is, by agreement on what constitute the important issues for human existence? Wasn't Socrates wise, not because he had so many good answers, but because he asked so many good questions? To be sure, the comparatively simple needs of his world made none of the endless vocational demands on education which the need of our complicated urban society make. Nonetheless, the basic questions of human existence concerning a man's relationship to other men, to himself, and to God, if such there be, are the same in our day as they were in Socrates', only in our day they are far more neglected.

FINALLY, should not universities and colleges, professing as they do as serious interest in student values, be more directly concerned with campus life outside the classroom? Altruism is rarely fostered by classroom work except as a student may be exposed to a generous, dedicated teacher. To become smarter is not automatically to become more decent. More often, to become more smarter is to refine one's egoism, to become more intelligently selfish. Altruistic values cannot be taught, they must be caught; they cannot be known by being known about, they can be known only by being experienced concretely in value-forming experiences, most of which at residential colleges take place outside the classroom.

Here is the area of "real life" to the average student, and here good value-forming, compassion-provoking experiences which the "underprivileged rich" so sorely need on most campuses are sorely lacking (sorely lacking, at least, in administration and faculty support"). But had value-forming experiences thrive, and to large degree, I am sure,

they determine the students' future outlook. Educators long in the business have little trouble recognizing in the man who at fifty is eagerly fighting to keep Jews out of his residential area, foreigners out of the country, and New Dealers and Reds — "same thing" — out of his Alma Mater, the same undergraduate who thirty years ago, was eager with his hatchet in fraternity "chop sessions". This leads one to wonder if most colleges plagued with bigoted alumni do not deserve what they get.

Generous students who are strongly motivated survive the perils of extracurricular life, but what about the weaker ones? To put a bigoted student in a fraternity and expect him to become liberal-minded is, as one student remarked, as compassionate as putting a drunk in a wine cellar and expecting him to lay off the bottle. Is it no concern of educators, that according to a recent survey, there is less integration of minority races into the predominantly white fraternity system throughout the country than there is in the entire elementary — and secondary school systems of the nine Southern states? Bigotry is part of life, true; but is it something to be encouraged or discouraged? Universities cannot legislate morality, but can they not at least legislate conditions more conducive to it? Are we trying to prepare students for the present moral level of society or to save them from it? Have we not some obligation to help the most talented generation ever of American students in some measure to transform society by first transcending it? The Stanford seniors made it clear; if this generation does not do better than the last, then it need not worry about the next.

If dedicated seniors such as these — and there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, like them — are to receive the support they deserve, university administration and faculty must speak out not only on international and national issues, not only on issues on other people's campuses, but also on their own campus issues, for here the students are most involved. The world must come also from the top-yes, even at the expense of public relations — for students and faculty alike rightly expect to see the values the university professes in its songs and seals embodied in its leadership.

Some may argue morality is not the business of higher education, but can truth be separated that neatly from goodness? Has not the old Calvinist phrase, "Knowledge is in order to goodness", some application to campus life? Would not colleges and universities be utterly irresponsible, both to their students and to society as a whole, if, in a world in unparalleled peril, they did not consider the right use of knowledge as important as the mere possession of it?

Summer Activity

Botanists Convene Here In August

This summer Montreal will play host to one of the world's largest scientific conferences, the Ninth International Botanical Congress. It will be held from August 19 to 29 at McGill, Sir George Williams College and the University of Montreal.

Public lectures in both English and French will be given on such topics as "Botany and Human Affairs" and "Vegetation in Canada". Exhibits from a previous conference held four years ago in Paris will be displayed.

In charge of local organizing for the Congress is Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe of McGill, Chairman of the Department of Botany and Warden of Royal Victoria College.

About 6,000 delegates from all over the world are expected to attend.

McGill will also be the scene this summer of the Commonwealth Youth Movement Group Quest, scheduled for June 25 to 28, and a Pediatrics Conference, which will run from July 19 to 25.

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Honorary Grads

(From page 3)

At the end of World War II, he was chairman of the air transport board. Since 1949, he has held the position of executive vice-president and director of Marine Industries Ltd. More recently, he has headed the five man board which prepared the plans for the power development of the seaway.

DEGREE TO ENTOMOLOGIST

A. D. Pickett will receive an honorary doctorate of science. He holds both a B. Sc. and a M. Sc. degree from Macdonald College. He has done extensive work in the field of pest control in agriculture.

Mr. Pickett served the department of agriculture in Nova Scotia as provincial entomologist. He was also the officer in charge of the Dominion Entomology Laboratory at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia from 1931 to 1951.

D. S. Penton is the recipient of an honorary doctorate of laws. A native of London, England, Mr. Penton was educated at Rep-ton School and New College, Oxford. He was assistant headmaster at St. Dunstan's School, England. In 1935 he came to Canada and joined the staff of Lower Canada College, becoming headmaster in 1941.



NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

GRADUATES' SOCIETY staff members go about their work in one of the bright, spacious offices of the Society's new headquarters at 3618 University St.

New Alumni Headquarters Have Improved Facilities

by ANN WILSON

McGill's Graduates' Society has new headquarters, housing improved facilities for the use of 28,000 McGill grads and providing more office space for the administration of alumni affairs.

Known as "Devonshire Cottage", the new building is located at 3618 University St. Graduates visiting Montreal can drop in, relax in the tastefully-decorated Martlett Room, use the telephone, leave suitcases, take a shower, change clothes. They will be struck at once by the aura of cheerful elegance of the exterior in sharp contrast with the forbidding flight of stairs and the dingy doorway of 3574 University St., the former quarters of the Society.

The staff, who moved in during February, praise the building as "more spacious", "more comfortable" and "tailored to our needs".

"It's the first time we've really had a Graduates' Society headquarters", said Lorne Gales, the General Secretary.

The first floor houses the accounting office, the Martlett Room, a staff common room and a well-equipped kitchen. The Martlett Room, decorated in dark red and white, bears out its name with a frieze of martletts on the walls. Tables and comfortable chairs provide facilities for meetings and reunions. Just off this room, the efficiently-planned kitchen will permit frequent dinner meetings and banquets.

The stairs to the second floor, richly carpeted in a colour complementary to the cream walls and woodwork, also carry the martlett motif on the wrought-iron railing.

The heart of the Graduates' Society is on the second floor, where the records office, mail room, addressograph room, the office of the secretary, the McGill News, the Alma Mater Fund and Class Organization headquarters are situated.

The records office, where files are kept on some 28,000 graduates, the mail room and the soundproof addressograph room, where the envelopes are sent out and the address plates prepared, are in close co-operation so that the Society may keep in constant touch with its members. Their efforts facilitate the work of the Alma Mater Fund, which has contributed over \$275,000 to the University, and the Class Organization group, now planning reunions in the fall for every fifth graduating class as far back as 1899. The reunions are being held to coincide with the Open House project this year.

All these offices are bright, attractive and spacious in the modern style. Compared with the

poorly-lit, cramped quarters in the old building, it is like stepping out of a dark clothes-closet.

A CENTURY OLD

The building was erected about 100 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, who came to Montreal from Devon, England. Since that time it has been in the possession of the Adams family almost continuously, with the exception of a short interval when it was rented to the son of Lord Strathcona, Mr. John Smith.

The Adams' daughter, Mrs. Frank Parkins, lived there until her death in 1940, when it was purchased by her son, the late Edgar G. Parkins, a McGill graduate in law. Mr. Parkins left the building to the University some years ago, with the provision that he live in it until his death.

On his death in 1957, the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society, with the support of Chancellor R.E. Powell and Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, took possession of "Devonshire Cottage" and had it converted into the efficient headquarters it is today.

The staff is already making arrangements to serve the graduates of 1959. All senior students have been sent registration forms for membership in the Graduates' Society. To date, only a third have returned these forms, and it is hoped that the remainder will do so promptly. This will enable the Society to send them information on its many and varied projects.

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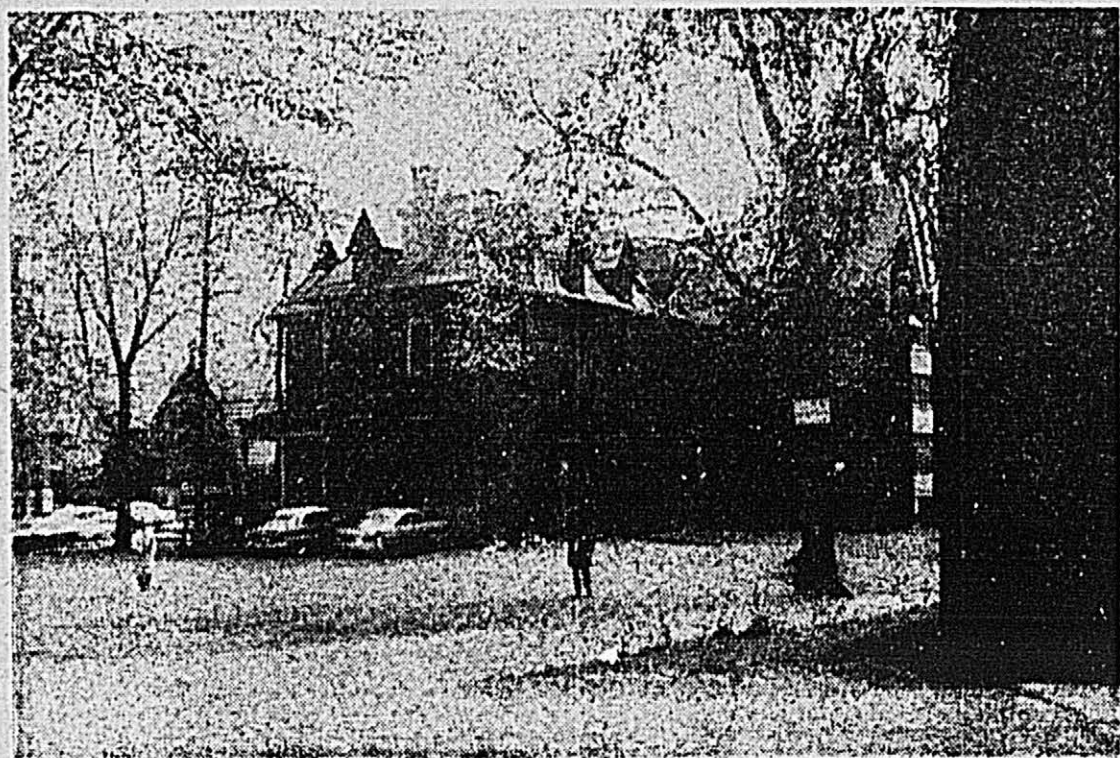
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May 25, 1958



May 25, 1959

Work Ahead of Schedule On Engineering Building

This week marks the first anniversary of the demise of McGill's last campus parking site. Almost exactly a year ago, workmen began clearing the lot at Milton and University Sts. to make way for the \$2.5 million McConnell Engineering Building, which is expected to provide room for an additional 1500 students.

According to Dean D. L. Mordell of the Faculty of Engineering, construction is slightly ahead of schedule. In accordance with the original plans, the building is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of the fall term. The exterior and much of the interior have been completed.

The project was financed by a \$2.5 million gift from J. W. McConnell, for whom the building is named. Mr. McConnell is the University's first Governor Emeritus, a former member of the Board

of Governors, and ex-publisher of the Montreal Star.

The new engineering centre consists of a main section eight stories high and two subsidiary wings of five stories. It is connected to the old Engineering Building and to the Physical Sciences Centre.

Facilities to be housed in the building include drafting rooms, new quarters for the School of Architecture, space for the electrical engineering department, and two large lecture theatres. An anechoic room, wherein no echoes can be heard, will be located in the basement.

Among the features of the modern structure is an elevator system for the use of both staff and students. There will be rest rooms on every floor, and lockers for both men and women. A common room is also included.

Union Improvements Planned for Summer

The worn and dirty visage of the Students' Union will receive a cosmetic overhaul this summer.

Most of the improvements planned will be in the basement and the attic. The basement will be painted throughout and new telephone booths will be installed. The Red and White Revue office will be thoroughly repaired and renovated and the Daily office will also be painted. Fluorescent lighting will be installed in both the attic and the basement.

The attic which houses VE2UN the Radio Workshop, the ASUS, WUS and MCWA offices will be painted a light colour and partitions will be erected in order to provide space for a few more offices. The ballroom will be washed and the Walter M. Stewart Room, the Club Room, the halls and the roofs of the stairs will be painted. VE2UN will be well-hunged for the 99th time.

All improvements are subject to approval by the SEC.

A newly-formed cafeteria committee will try to appease the Union's gourmets. This organization, to consist of three mem-

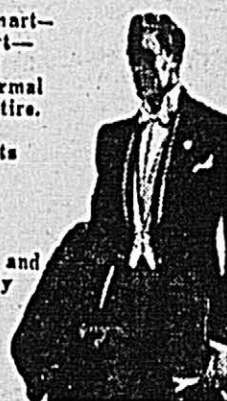
bers, will supervise the cafeteria more closely in order to ensure that food of adequate quality is being served.

The administration will be more unified next year. The practice of having co-chairmen for the various Union committees will be eliminated to a great extent. In order to obtain greater efficiency there will be single chairmanships. In accordance with this plan the Radio Workshop and the Radio Programming will be united under one organization, said a Union spokesman.

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The third polio vaccinations for graduates will be given in the Arts Building Wednesday and Thursday (May 27 and 28) from 11 am to 1 pm. The clinic is under the auspices of the Canadian Polio Foundation.

Third vaccinations for undergraduates are scheduled for the fall.

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Daily Sports

Year In Review

The Sad Sports Scene At McGill: 1958 - 1959

Redmen Unsuccessful; Hinton, Herron, Pemberton Smith, And Bulchak Shine

The year 1958-59 was not a very interesting one from the athletic point of view. McGill did not even come close to a major championship, but did as usual walk off with her share of minor titles. Dave Pemberton-Smith and Dick Hinton accounted for three of these.

Athletes were discovered; athletes left; athletes were injured; and athletes improved: Two names linger in most minds: The name of Wally Bulchak recalls a most unfortunate injury to a great, spunky football player. The great single 'find' of the year, the man with the lightning reflexes, was Alex Herron, goalkeeper for the McGill Redmen Hockey team.

MCGILL IN SPORTS 1958

Sept. 20: McGill wins the Churchill Trophy; downs U.B.C. 9-6 in Vancouver, to give rookie coach Bruce Coulter his first win. Carl Hansen is injured.

Sept. 27: The Redmen, led by Wally Bulchak, keep winning ways, down Queen's 14-8, at Molson's Stadium.

Oct. 4: The McGill Redmen meet Peter Joyce. Result — Toronto Blues down locals 35-13 in

Montreal before 11,000 unhappy fans.

Oct. 11: Queen's Golden Gaels explode at home, as they catch McGill off guard to post a 21-0 shutout, and win their first game in two years.

Oct. 14: The University of Western Ontario amasses 3 more points than the Red and White to cop the Intercollegiate Tennis Title. McGill's Alec Hetzeck easily takes the singles crown.

Oct. 18: In the first of 2 home and home series against Toronto for 2 titles, the McGill Rugby team wins, while the Soccer team loses in the Queen's city.

At the same time in Montreal, an injured McGill team can do little as the Western Mustangs coast to a 39-8 victory.

Oct. 22: In their first game of the year, the McGill Water Polo team defeated the Snowdon YMHA 17-7; Eddie Menashe stars.

Oct. 25: Dick Carr has his best day of the year, but his team does not fare as well — a passing record of 16 for 25 is not enough as the Western Mustangs make it two for two over the Redmen, winning 28-6. This puts the locals in the cellar.

The Rugby team does it again. By defeating Toronto 9-3 on the lower field, they walk off with their ninth straight Intercollegiate Rugby title.

Toronto compensates by taking the Soccer title at McGill.

Nov. 1: Excitement galore as the Redmen block two Queen's converts and score a safety touch

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued on page 22)

Herren Misses All Star Selection By Two Points

by STAN FINK

Although the Intercollegiate ice-hockey season has been "parceled and packaged away" for over two months now, one item still remains to be taken care of — this being the selection of the 1958-59 All-Star Team and league most valuable player award.

The popular choice among the four coaches, managers and college newspapers who were handed the job of picking the cream of the crop, was received a little over a month back, and to the sparse gathering of McGill followers will cause considerable amazement in the selection. In fact, some picks struck us with such astonishment and bewilderment, that we wonder whether relatives and close friends of the players got into the act of voting. Nevertheless, the majority of the team seems to be fairly reasonable, and on the basis of 5, 3, and 1 points for first, second and third choice respectively in each position, (60 point maximum); the following is a quick run-down of the selections:

The only close battle for choice on the first team came in the netminding position where Jacques Lebrun of the U. of Laval edged out the brilliant rookie McGill Redmen goaltender, Alex Herron by two points, 30-28. Although we can see some reason for this selection, nobody will ever convince us that young Alex was not the best puckstopper in this loop by two country miles, give or take a few yards. No doubt Herron would have walked away with the first place choice had it not been for his high goals — against — average, which certainly took the necessary votes away from him. But Alex had to hold up a team, single-handedly at the early stages, which was as porous as a CIL sponge. Some contests were real nightmares for him, kicking out well over 60 shots with acrobatics, the likes of which we have not witnessed since the Ringling Bros. circus. He certainly gave us not most of the few thrills that came our way this season. Indeed, it is a great tribute and a rare event for a goaler of a last place team to win the support of the selectors — only two points shy of the league's finest.

The first team defence pair selection was made up of Lorne Stacey (41 points) of the Champion Toronto Varsity Blues, and Gaston Germain (29) of the University of Montreal Carabins, while the second team choices went to Jean Bouchard (25) and Harry Neale (24) of Toronto. This is all right as far as three of the choices go. But to pick Stacey over veteran Dave "Red"

Stephen, also of the Blues, as the league's top rearguard seems amazing on this side of the fence. More disturbing is the fact that Stephen, a perennial league all-star for several seasons past and also the loop's highest scoring defencemen, was not even voted to the second team. Stephen was often a one man wrecking crew against the Redmen, and definitely was the backbone of a powerful defence line. Although we did not get to see many of the other league contests beside those of the Redmen, surely "Red" did not collapse or degenerate into thin air. This is really a puzzling case.

We also nominated the Redmen's Mike Richards to the second team on the basis of a fine second half of the season, in which he produced what was expected of him all along. However, he did not gain enough sup-



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GUARANTEES IT SO

12 Players Hang Up Red & White

Sport In Review

A Sad Year For Old McGill

(From Page 21)

on the last play of the game to edge the Golden Gaels 18-13 on this cold November afternoon.

Elsewhere in the league, Toronto was proving itself to be one of the strongest outfits ever put together by a Canadian college, as the big blue team swamps Western 48-0 to maintain its unbeaten streak. Peter Joyce, star Varsity half continues to tear the league apart with his superb running.

Nov. 3: Cameron Grout takes the 220 yard freestyle and McGill walks off with the 400 yard freestyle relay in a local Canadian Amateur Swimming Association meet.

Nov. 6: In an overtime battle of quarterbacks, the Turtles edge the Raiders 13-12 to walk off with the Intramural touch football title.

Nov. 8: The Toronto Blues officially take the Intercollegiate title as they easily defeat McGill 50-7 in Varsity Stadium. This was the last college football game for Steve O'Farrell, Dick Carr, Joe Poirier, Ed Smith, and John Mosher. Six of McGill's points came on Dick Carr's first touchdown in four years with the Red and White. This also turned out to be the last game for Wally Bulchak. Wally received a concussion followed by partial paralysis after he had tackled Toronto's Peter Joyce.

Nov. 16: This was an unhappy day for McGill athletics. Wally Bulchak, still in a Toronto hospital with partial paralysis as a result of an injury sustained one week earlier, was through with football. McGill's top backfielder would "never play football again" according to Redmen team physician, Dr. Crutchlow.

Bulchak, end Joe Poirier, and tackle Paul Harisimowicz along with a majority of Toronto Blues are named to the Intercollegiate all-star football squad.

Nov. 20: Basketball Redmen start season on wrong end of 72-71 score against the University of Montreal Carabins.

Nov. 22: Poloists lose first game of two games series in Toronto, 7-6.

Nov. 26: Hockey team starts long losing streak, dropped 4-2 to N.D.G. Maple Leafs.

Nov. 29: Redmen Pucksters receive 11-3 pasting at the hands of the Toronto Blues at the MWS. A new star is born - Alex Herron.

Cameron Grout and Henri Polkki lead McGill to the Intercollegiate Water Polo crown with a 9-7 win over Toronto to take the two game total point series, 15-14.

Dec. 5: Laval takes its turn at the McGill Redmen, defeating them, 10-1.

Dec. 6: First Athletics Night headed by Women's Athletics Association's Water Show: "It All Began With A Man".

Dec. 9: Wally Bulchak wins the MVP football award, the W.S. Lee Memorial Trophy. Poirier, Harisimowicz, and Merritt also take awards.

Dec. 10: Hockey team hits bottom, loses 13-0 to the U. de M. Carabins.

Meanwhile at Mont St. Louis Gym, the basketball team averages the hockey loss, beats the U. de M. 74-27.

1959

Jan. 8: It is reported that much-needed additions will be joining the Redmen Hockey team. Mike De Laroche (later Dave Laroche) and Terry O'Connor are added the ailing squad.

Jan. 10: This was an unhappy weekend for McGill Basketball fans. The team dropped two games, to Assumption 66-63 and to the Quebec Steelers 64-38.

Jan. 13: Those 13 blues hit the Redmen basketball team again as they dropped another to the Steelers, 69-58.

Jan. 17: McGill hits a new low this weekend as the Basketball team loses 65-47 and 59-42 to McMaster and Toronto, and the hockey team drops two to Toronto 14-3 and Queen's 7-3.

Jan. 19: Again — Basketball — McGill 70, Davis YMHA 81. Gary Ulrich and Cal Cooper stars for the Red and White.

Jan. 16: McGill's Ross Adair is crowned Individual Squash champion of the province of Quebec.

Jan. 21: Improvement — Hockey team holds Laval to 3 goals, loses 3-1 in Quebec.

Jan. 24: A two year losing streak is broken as the McGill basketball team defeats Toronto

in Montreal for the first time in 12 years. Cal Cooper stars in 68-62 win.

The Redmen could do little with the powerful Blues on the previous evening as Toronto pumped in 12 goals to the locals 2.

Jan. 28: Cal Cooper nets 27 points to lead the Redmen to a 79-58 win over the U. de M.

Meanwhile, the pucksters drop another to Queen's at the NWS, 6-5.

Jan. 31: Displaying a tight-zone defence, the Queen's Golden Gaels dump the McGill Redmen 73-53 in a senior intercolle-

(Continued on page 23)

Women's Athletics Year In Review

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

It was a year of bitter defeat and sparse victory. McGill raced to the Intercollegiate. Skiing with crushing victories at Stowe and Middlebury and walked off with the doubles tennis crown for the second year in a row. On the other hand, the volleyball, basketball and archery squads failed to show well in intercollegiate play. The intramural program saw a slight drop in attendance with 421 participating as compared to 467 in the previous year.

In intercollegiate play, the Redmen femmes jumped off to a fine start by winning the doubles tennis crown in a meet held in Montreal. Marian MacDougall and Anne Lafleur made it two in a row over Queen's Anne Thatcher and Jessie Wallace in a great come-from-behind victory. The two other teams members, Paula Good and Barbara Mair were eliminated in the singles competition.

Archery entered the athletic picture late in October on an intercollegiate level, but several ineligibilities dealt a severe blow to McGill's chances. However, Joan Blundell and Georgia Whitman, newcomers to the sport were pressed into action and proved to be real finds. During the course of the year they improved quickly and should be the core of next year's team.

The Inter-city Soccer Team embarked on their exhibition schedule in mid-October after several weeks of practices. In Johnson Vermont they soundly trounced the Teachers College 6-2, but their winning skein ended abruptly at this one game as Mac beat them twice in home and away games.

A broomball game held in conjunction with Combined Charities highlighted the early part of November. The contest, however, turned out to be more of a struggle for the scorers than for the players as two balls were put in play in the second half and only a cross-eyed person could keep track of the score. Rumour had it that the almighty Phys. Ed. team had won another one.

By late November the Watershow practices were well under way. Costumes, the script and music were finalized and "It Began With A Man" emerged, to be later termed a "Wet Red and White Revue". Next year's director of the Watershow will be Nancy Keare who will be devoting a good part of the summer writing the script.

The aqua-maids after splashing against the clock for a good part of the fall met Macdonald College in a tune-up meet before participating in the intercollegiate tournament at Queens. Despite losing 15-8 to a weak Mac team, McGill finished high in the big one, thanks mainly to the fine showing by Pauline McCullagh, one of Montreal's finest synchronized and diving belles. Toronto upset the strong Western team to win the meet for the first time in several years.

December saw the start of the Women's Open Basketball league. McGill's three entrants, two senior and one junior team, held their own throughout the entire year with the Reds finally being nosed out from first place in the final stages of the schedule. The cream of the crop from the inter-city teams were selected to represent McGill in intercollegiate competition for the famous Bronze Baby. However, the other teams had just a little too much for the Red and White and McGill finished lower in the standings than was anticipated. Volleyball also suffered defeat in the intercollegiate meet, but in an inter-city tournament against Macdonald, they played well enough to defeat them handily.

Hockey continued on the up-swing in 1959, with three exhibition games against Macdonald College. The point was reached this year where play with one other outside team is insufficient and either new teams will have to be matched against McGill or decline in hockey will result.

The McGill skiers shone this winter and had one of the most successful intercollegiate seasons in the history of skiing at McGill. Led by Gael Eakin, Brigitte Schludermann, Marian MacDougall and Nora Altimas, the squad raced to the intercollegiate title at Middlebury and repeated their outstanding performance a week later at Stowe, Vermont.

Intramural sports, providing a base for intercollegiate competition showed a slight decline in participation this year, especially in volleyball, basketball and squash. Hockey, tennis and bowling continued to grow in participation. Physical Education again monopolized the Intramural program with the majority of championships going to that faculty, including major wins in volleyball and basketball.

The re-organization of the WAA came into effect this year with a separate Recreational and Athletic Council. This seemed to be a more feasible arrangement and plans are underway to further streamline the WAA into a well co-ordinated association. Next year will see the chairman of the various representative committees sitting on the Executive Council which will include, as well, the duly elected officers of the association such as the Secretary and Treasurer.

Graduation brings happiness for some, and sadness for the McGill Daily Sports Department. Looking over the list of graduates, one cannot help noticing the athletes who will no longer be with us come next fall.

McGill will not suffer too much this year, relatively speaking, but many valuable veterans will be leaving the Sherbrooke street campus.

On the football scene, Steve O'Farrell, Dick Carr, Ed Smith, and John Mosher will be receiving sheepskins.

Carr completes four years of dentistry and quarterbacking the Redmen. The ace QB came to McGill from Columbia, having made quite a name for himself in American College ball. His loss will be deeply felt by next year's edition of the Redman.

O'Farrell, a top halfback, was also the manager of the hockey Redmen. Smith and Mosher were

two strong linemen for the Red and White.

Hanging up Red and White skates are John Baziw, Dave Laroche, and Terry O'Connor. Dick Baltzan graduates from the faculty of Medicine. Although he could not play this year, he was considered to be the best hockey player at McGill.

The Basketball team loses Herm Kovitz, Lance Thomson, and John Finch. Kovitz will use his lanky fingers to pry open mouths, Thompson will revel in his B.A., while Finch becomes a Civil Engineer. Of three excellent basketball players, the loss of Finch will be felt the most. The "Sho-Sho" kid was thought to be the backbone of the team.

One individual deserving mention who did not make a name for himself in a major team sport is Dave Pemberton Smith, Canada's top collegiate golfer and squashman.

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(From page 22)

Sports In Review

giate basketball game at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The CASA all-star swim team defeats McGill to regain the Crabtree trophy. Cameron Grout places first in three events, Richard Pound in two.

Revived Redmen hockey team drops a 5-3 thriller to University of Montreal Carabins. This is considered to be McGill's finest game to date.

McGill Coeds defeat Queen's to win the "tournament of games".

Feb. 2: McGill Cagerettes wallop MacDonald College to strengthen their hold on first place in the Women's Open Basketball League.

Feb. 4: Ron Sharpe's Cagers decisively trounce Loyola Warriors 62-32 and move into a second-place tie with Davis Y in the MBL.

Pucksters falter tonight in last four minutes to lose 3-1 at the hands of the U. of M.

Feb. 7: The University of Western Ontario Mustangs keep their unbeaten streak alive today as they defeat the McGill Redmen basketball team 90-55. Ulrich and Finch score 15 pts. apiece.

McGill Redmen lose yet another hockey game; this time to Loyola Warriors by a score of

5-2 in an exhibition match at Loyola's Winter Carnival.

Feb. 14: Ron Sharpe's Redmen turn on the heat to leave the cold cellar of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League as they eke out a 74-69 victory over the McMaster Marauders. Finch and Moore lead the scoring parade with 15 points each.

The McGill ski team wins the eastern Canada Intercollegiate championship. Bill Drysdale is chosen as the best four way man in the two day meet and picks up the Paul Allen Skimeister trophy.

For the first time in 11 years, the McGill squash team is beaten by the University of Toronto. Dave Pemberton Smith manages to take the intercollegiate singles championship.

The injury-riddled McGill Redmen go down to their ninth consecutive intercollegiate loss, this time by a score of 11-2 to the Varsity Blues.

Feb. 16: Larry Lyons leads the Davis Y to a 94-68 victory over McGill to take a commanding 26 point lead in the two game total-point series in the Montreal basketball league, semi-finals. Lyons sets a new MBL record by potting 43 points.

McGill women lose their final game 50-40 to the YMCA but still wind up season in a tie for first place.

Swimmers lose swim meet to up in fifth spot, its best showing

University of Toronto as Olympian Yorzuk edges out Grout in two events.

Feb. 22: CARNIVAL WEEK-END. 6000 fans wend their way into the forum and watch the McGill Redmen come up with their greatest display of daring determination, desire and raw courage to earn a 3-3 overtime tie with the University of Montreal Carabins. Alec Herron puts on a dazzling display by thwarting the Carabins 38 times during the game. Joe Irvin and Jimmy Grant shine offensively.

McGill men place second to Dartmouth in the carnival ski-meet. Paul Mellen wins the Skimeister as Drysdale comes second.

Women skiers win combined title at Middlebury Vermont.

Assumption University clobbers McGill Cagers 100-46.

Feb. 23: Mustangs throw Redmen 87-44.

Dick Hinton wins Canadian intercollegiate heavyweight boxing title with a spectacular first round K.O. in 96 seconds over Mike Woolgar. All the rest of the McGill team beaten.

Feb. 25: A two game unbeaten streak is broken as the Redmen allow four goals in the final period and lose to a superior Laval squad 6-2.

Cagers lose 64-61 to the Davis YMHA in a vastly improved effort. Johnny Finch stars.

Feb. 28: Crying ends as both Redmen wrap up their disastrous intercollegiate schedules; the cagers lose 58-49 to Queen's and the pucksters lose 6-1 to Laval. The basketball team ends

in four years, while the ice men find themselves solidly entrenched in the cellar.

Toronto takes Intercollegiate swim meet in Currie pool. McGill places third behind Western. Starring for the Red and White diving title, Richard Pound and Cameron Grout.

Girls come through, winning all events to take ski meet at Stowe. Entered with local females are 5 U.S. colleges.

March 4: McGill Daily Octopus Hunting Association opens season.

March 5: Quebec Steelers capture Dodds Cup, beat McGill 74-54.

March 16: SAC Awards Banquet — Dick Hinton chosen McGill's top athlete. Many other McGill standouts honoured.

March 28: Hockey all-star team announced. Alex Herron narrowly misses net position, chosen to second squad.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

(From Page 21)

All Star Hockey

port from the rest of the league, which gets to see only a few of the Redmen games.

Toronto's brilliant center, Bill Kennedy (52) carried off first team honours over U. of Montreal's Maurice Duhaime (18), and there is no argument here. Likewise in the choice of Montreal's Yves Laurendeau (52) over Toronto's Ron Casey (27) as the left wing choice. Laurendeau led the league in scoring in his rookie season, edging out Kennedy by two points. The right wing pick went to Dunc Brodie (45) of the Varsity Blues, beating out Marcel Landreville (21) of the U. of M.'s Brodie. The fiery, high scoring forward is an obvious choice but it is bewildering how the latter polled so many votes. The U. of M. winger didn't appear in quite a few of his teams' contests and was never a constant threat when he played. Certainly, Victor Bedard of the U. of M. or one of the Arsenault brothers (Laval) deserved more recognition.

Jean Paul Poulin, who led his Laval crew to a second place league finish, was named as the first team coach while Toronto's coach John Kennedy heads the second team — two deserving selections.

The most amazing and questionable choice came in the voting for the league's most valuable player to his team award, won by Laval's Claude Duguay (21) over his nearest rival, Lorne Stacey (13) of the Blues. No-one seems to be able to figure this one out, for it is astonishing that the league's MVP was not even considered good enough to pick up a spot on either the first or second all-star team. Somewhere, the league selectors got crossed up in their balloting. When we saw him, Duguay was no doubt a very capable forward with good scoring ability, but certainly not the most useful to his team. The Rouge et Or seemed to have three well balanced lines and no one player was that much more useful than any other. We have already stated our case with Stacey, who appeared to be Toronto's third best rearguard behind Stephen and Harry Neale.

In our opinion, the man who came third in the MVP vote, U. of M.'s Yves Laurendeau, was the logical choice for the award. In addition to winning the scoring championship, he scored more than 1-4 of his team's total goal output and was one of the league's most dangerous forwards and power-play men with his hard, deceptive shot. He led his team to a 6-3 win over the champion Toronto Blues in the final game of the season by scoring 4 times, assisting on the other two.



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Optimism On Football Scene

by HENRY MINTZBERG

We regret to inform 1242 graduating students that they are leaving old McGill one year early. It is a little more than hoped that next year is THE year.

Early feeling around Molson's Stadium and the Daily is that McGill will be fielding the best football team seen around these parts in quite some time. "Things look a lot brighter" according to Harry Griffiths, McGill Director of Athletics. This feeling of optimism can be summarized as follows: Tom Skypek, Tom Stefl, Rae Brown, Carl Hansen, Dan Fanning, and others.

The big name is Tom Skypek. Skypek comes to the McGill faculty of dentistry with some rather valuable football know how behind him. Last year he quarterbacked the Cornell football squad; this seems to be enough experience to enable him to take over from graduating Dick Carr. Mr. Skypek, at six foot and 207 pounds, is considered to be a good passer, excellent defensive man, and has an educated toe to boot.

Both Tom Stefl and Rae Brown were at McGill last year, but could not wear the Red and White. Both are tackles; Stefl having played with the University of Maryland, and Brown with the Redmen in 1957. They will form the backbone of what should be an extremely powerful line.

Carl Hansen had to sit out all of last season with torn ligaments but will be ready to go at one of the halfback positions come September. He is considered to be one of the best running backfielders in the league. Johnny Roberts will also be ready to go after an idle season.

Dan Fanning enters fourth year Civil Engineering. He comes from Williams College where he established himself as one of the best ends from those parts in years. As an excellent two-way man, he can certainly do a lot of good in the Redmen camp this fall.

To this add a strong group of veterans including Paul Harisimowicz, Gord Merritt, Johnny Moore, Bob Tucker, Dick Hinton, Leo Konyk, Joe Irvin and others, stir with newcomers Anthony Blair, an end from Fisher High in Ottawa, Gary Cullen, QB and defensive half from Cardinal Newman, and Jack Robson, a half attending McGill's school of Physical Education and you come up with optimism plus.

For those who are not convinced, we might add that the Toronto Blues lose the services of Tim Reid, Peter Joyce, Brian Astin, and eleven other members of last year's championship squad.

Those who are still not convinced are requested to follow the throngs to Molson's stadium on October 9 and 24, and on November 7.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Some interesting additions have been made to Canadian Intercollegiate football, and more are on their way. After years of throwing around the idea of night football, it has been accepted on a test basis. McGill will open the season in Toronto on Friday night, October second. This brings to mind the glorious old tradition of Toronto Weekend. Next year, it will be different, but, we hope, not extinct.

One week later, on Friday, October 9, McGill will meet Queen's at Molson's stadium in the second of two night games.

The league will revert to a six game schedule, with each team playing each other team in a home and home deuce.

Of particular interest is the formation of the Western Division of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football league.

The western loop will be composed of the University of British Columbia, the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Alberta. A post-season playoff, similar to the Gray Cup game, will match the two league champions for Intercollegiate football supremacy and the Churchill Trophy. Arrangements are presently being made as to the date and place.

We are very much in favor of this move, as we are of any change which will create interest, by Canadians, in Canadian athletes playing on Canadian soil.

At the moment, it is not thought that the Western league will field as strong a group of teams as their eastern counterparts. McGill, not an especially strong team last season, defeated U.B.C. in an exhibition game in September. However, last year's Canadian Junior Championship team, the Hilltops, was composed of 21 of the University of Saskatchewan's finest.

All in all, it should be a very interesting year with, we hope, the McGill Redmen making it one for 22.



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BRYCE WEIR
President
Students' Society

Welcome to McGill! You are now entering upon an exciting intellectual and social adventure — the memory of which will be with you for the rest of your life. I do not need to extoll the virtues of our university, you can determine for yourself the high calibre of our alma mater. One word of advice which should be heeded is that your prime purpose here is to absorb knowledge and pass exams; everything else is subordinate to this. Those of you who work consistently will have the peculiar feeling of watching your less industrious comrades fail out. Don't let this happen to you.

Notwithstanding this, however, you should participate in as many extra-curricular activities as possible. Please read your handbook, drop down to the Union and make full use of the varied facilities available. You will establish friendships which will last a lifetime, you can acquire skills in organization which will be of immeasurable help in your profession.

Enjoy yourself at McGill. If at first you feel a little over-awed, don't be upset, all of us have experienced the same sensation. You may have to work to make McGill your home but you will become the member of a proud and illustrious family. Good luck to you all.

Bryce Weir



ZAFAR KHAN
President
Students' Union

During the next few days most of you will become familiar with an institutionally important aspect of McGill college life — our Students' Union. A newcomer may well imagine it to be a champion of undergraduate labour. Actually it is a movement to unite students from all phases of campus life. The uniting power originates in its centrality. We think of it as the "centre of campus activity" or as our "social and recreational centre". And indeed in the Students' Union building are situated the offices of the Students' executive Council and all other organizations on campus.

While most of us are here to acquire the necessary educational prerequisites to a successful career in the profession of our choice, it is of great importance that this be fulfilled by a well balanced academic and extra-curricular program. It is here that our Union makes a unique contribution. By bringing together students from various faculties and providing a "home" for a large number of organizations, with which McGill is so richly endowed, our Union makes an immense contribution to the building of a school spirit. All students, both new and old, can be justly proud of what we call the McGill spirit. Finally, on behalf of the Union management, it is my pleasure to extend to you a cordial welcome and wish you every success in the coming year.

Zafar Khan.



ELEANOR WEBSTER
President
Women's Union

This week marks the beginning of a new stage in your lives. You, who have been selected to come to this university, in spite of the ever increasing competition, are the "cream of the crop", and now, when a university education is almost a necessity, are indeed fortunate. However the irony of the situation is that it is not until you have reached upper years that many of you will fully appreciate this.

From the very beginning, it is the responsibility of each student to decide what he means by a university education. At first, many feel that university tends to mean parties, dances, sports, and in general, fun. There is fun, but you also need to consider whether you want to enjoy an activity for itself, or whether you want to increase your education by learning how to organize and run the activity. There are a great many choices at the university, and it is now up to you to be on your own, and to think, and to decide how the university can best benefit you, so that when you have your degree you will not look back and feel that the time and money spent on your education has been wasted.

It is important at the beginning, to make an effort to learn about the student government, for then you will see a pattern about university life which will help to clarify your thinking. The Women's Union is a branch of the student government which is especially designed to handle matters of interest to women, and so we hope that you freshettes will derive great benefits from it.

On behalf of the Women's Union, welcome to McGill, and the very best wishes for your university life.

Eleanor Webster

Women's Union Book Exchange Opens Monday

The Women's Union Book Exchange opens for business on Monday. Despite its name, the exchange serves both males and females.

It runs until October 5 at the Workshop in the basement of the Union. Hours are from 12 noon to 2 pm daily.

Upperclassmen with books to sell may bring them to the Women's Union office in RVC before Monday, and to the Workshop after Monday. Out-of-date books will not be accepted.

A commission of 15% is deducted on all sales, and the balance goes to the former owner. Proceeds are turned over to the Women's Union Scholarship fund.

For the thirteenth year the Alumnae Association is helping out-of-town students to find lodgings.

They are presently operating a Rooms Registry in the Clubroom of the Union from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Mrs. R.F. Dunlop, supervisor of the Registry, reports that about 135 students have made use of the service so far. Despite the proximity of first year registration, most of the applicants have been upperclassmen rather than freshmen, she said.

Applicants fill out cards stating name, address, faculty, and the type of accommodation desired. They are then given a list of six residences to inspect. When the student finds a suitable dwelling he reports back to the Registry and gives its location.

All accommodations listed are inspected before being approved for the list. Registry standards demand that they be clean, quiet, contain adequate furnishings, and have fire escapes.

Rent for most of the rooms ranges from \$10 a week up. If

board is included \$20 a week is about average. Apartments start at \$60 a month unfurnished for one and one half rooms. Some boarding houses offer garage or parking facilities, laundry service, private bathroom, private entrance, use of the piano, permission to keep pets, and French conversation.



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